RACE RIOTING

TROOPS RUSHED TO E. ST. LOUIS

Night of Terror Follows Effort to Get Law Halting Importation of Negroes.

today showed that two negroes were that they were taken to hospitals. Two companies of the Sixth Infanfry Illinois national guards were on duty today, and after daylight there

Troops Sent to Scene.

easiness prevailed with likelihood o

General Dickson, in communication of the central department at Chicago. was authorized to order federalized are needed before state troops reach

Proops of the Fourth Illinois in Seneral Dickson, under command of

Driven From City.

the Mississippl river Into St. Louis last night when a miph estimated at from 2,000 to 3,500 Attacked them in the streets following a meeting of the city council which was visited by members of the Central Trades and Labor union to ask that importation of negro laborers cease and on receiving word that two white men had been held un by negroes. Shots were fired at frequent in

ported wounded in this manner. He

searched and if armed they, were pummelled into unconscioueness. Many Seek Jall Refuge.

Many negroes were given refuge it the city jail. About midnight the po lice estimate that 2,000 persons sur rounded the building and threatened however, and rushed into the business section, where street cars were stoppend and saloons searched. Several negro, saloons were wrecked and Mayor Mollman issued an order for all bars in the city to close.

Rfot calls brought out the entire city police force, but the mob went virtually unchecked. The Sixth' Illi nois infantry was called and put un

Many workmen have been idle on

the crowd, the mayor pleaded with violence and promised that some city appeared quite. method of controlling the ingress of negroes would be found. Rumor Woman Insulted.

crowd seemed peaceable been held up by negroes. Then the Governor Lowden that the two yen- ject to exemption. Furthermore, ev- the local branch of the Navy league, enlisted in teh engineering corps of mob started toward the negro quar- panies of the Sixth Illinois in the green the ages of 21 and The names of only a few could be the United States army will leave for

weapon they were shown no mercy. This continued intermittently for sale of fire arms and ammunical more than four hours. Governor Low- stopped. den was asked to send troops, but as the national guard has been federal- had come into East St. Louis in the ized, it could not answer such a call. last six weeks, and he said he would A report was current that members ask railroads to discontinue hauling police but this proved untrue.

-War Situation

Today's report from the Italian front shows General Cadorna to be arrying out his system of oscillatng attack. Yesterday he shifted the direction of the blow, striking the extremity of the valley east fol Globna in the Playa sector.

Berlin has a most interesting sen

NEW HUNGARIAN

with Gen. Thomas Barry, commander and long one of the most prominent Tisza's ministry, is regarded as a lib-

tagonize the government's fincign policies, but last August the frace was broken and the opposition

Amsterdam, May 29, via London, , East St. Louis, Ill., May 23 .- Hun- | logne says official confirmation

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.) Chicago May 29 .- William Lerimer

La., in which his right arm was his troops in which he said: has been engaged for the lack rive perience in the Somme battle and which he is interested financhilly, nitions, has been trying to break the Saile Street Trust and Saving hank with the hope of liberating their senator has been in the south week- the British have no such justification paying off all losses to deposite of the defunct banking institutions

1By Associated Press Leased Ward Springfield, Ill., May 29-A bill sking an emergency appropriation nado In Illinois was introduced in EXEMPTION CLAIMANT he house today. The money be expended by direction of the

said, however, they feared another tion of each individual on the banis outbreak, especially if negroes start of the second and more ample, ex-

of the Sixth Illinois were aiding the negroes here and that he would ask employers not to attempt further lim-The mob began to disperse shortly portation of negro labor.

IITALIANS DRIVE TEUTONS BACK

Rome Announces Austrians A Forced to End of Playa Valley in Fighting.

Expect Big Slav Attack. m .-- An attack by Russian and Rou-

tary power by the campaign of Gen-

hampagne front, were repulsed. The

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] ormer United States senator and 12:05 p. m - Emperor William during sere today from the effect of an ac- says the correspondent of the Coidest in 'kesawmill at Jonest [le, logne Gazette delivered an address to

conths in managing the sawn [3] in on his unprecedented supplies of mu-

unes, with the avowed furficient of power and don't inquire where the

. "Our people and our army stand-

submarines are doing everything possible to cut off the enemy's sources

IRv Associated Press Leased Wice 1 why they believe they should not be e work in plants where strikes have planation, not on the briefly stated

House Passes Food Survey.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C. May 29 .- The adinistration food survey bill, passed by the house yesterday, went to the enate today where a similar measure is under consideration

The War Spirit SHOWERS AND WARMER

Captain Kenney, in charge of army Aurora Sunday with his wife

decorating. Mrs. Roberts, in charge that she did the work. After con-

mer McGarry and the lieutenant were on cruise duty on the United States

He may be allowed to have a 30-day leave of absence to come back home

were on the roofs of the stores, pullis suspended. Their affords, however.

night, said that the local recruiting station had been given a rating of "The showing of the Aurora Navy

advertising they have been doing," Beacon-News on the publicity given Inspector Simpson remained in Au

interest that Aurora people are tak- today the opening of a school for the

Well Works, climbed onto the reoruiting car and was enlisted. He was accepted and taken to Chicago or

branch of the Navy league expects to at 2:10 o'clock. Tuesday morning.

versity, has is ined the artillery at Breneman, West High school athletic Champaign ustil about the middle of Rauch, assistant, manual training July. "Don't has been anxious to teacher in the west side schools and making a great concession when he coast of Greenland, according to a ers in the campaign will be enlist for wheks, and within a day assistant coach, and Robert Robertor so received permission by telegram son.

DO YOU KHOW WHY

ALWAYS READ -

THE WANT ADS,

TO GET THE

preceding 12 o'clock today: Maximum 73:

mean, 55; normal for the day, 61; de

Beacon Lights

NO PAPER TOMORROW. Tomorrow being Memorial day The Beacon-News.

U. S. 1917 EXPENSES

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.

\$25,000,000 for purchase of the Danish

has attracted so much attention. It far this year having reached \$155,

brought many complimentary re- approximately \$45,000,000, of which approximately \$2,500,000 last year to

WOMEN SELL WAR BONDS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 29 .- Women began taking places of bond salesmen at liberty load booths in 60\department and large retail stores in New York more active work in soliciting subcribers to the loan. Before thetend of the week women will-take active charge of all of the booths. The Wo-

coast reserves. Mrs. Sutphen was formerly Miss Grace Hobbs of Auroing been West High students,

Mrs. Harold Hulburt of Detroit, some time with her mother, Mis. r. | . Percy R. Booth, 23 years old, Suga station. His wife will remain in Aurora during at least a portion of his

are Charles Day, Joseph Denney, director and teacher, and George

BELLS TO TOLL MEMORIAL DAY

Uncovered for Solemn Five Minutes.

veterans have marched here in Mem

orial day order of the first com mander of the G. A. R., Gen. John A Logan, and Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-

city departments. Paraders will as- MRS, CARLSON'S SOLDIER SON'S semble to the call of the fife and the rattle of the drums of the G. A

Prayer, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury Song, Trinity church quartet. General Logan's Memorial day or ler, adjutant Post 28.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Paul Song, Trinity church quartet. Music, West High school orchestra, N. AURORA SALOONS Song, "America," led by Trinity

Benediction. Chaplain Rheimen-Veterans will go to the cemeteries

strength. Since May I the office has and 60 men accepted, one of the best

Howard McCormick, 22 years old

Walter N. Cornell; 26

into the medical department of the Polsin zent a recruit to the navy this guardian signed a permit for the boy The total number of men from Autora who have already enlisted for

before the state of war was declared

men in the other political party.

BASEBALL

· AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E Every Old Soldler Will Stand St. Louis OOOULOOQ

At Cleve'nd 1 2 J 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 13 14 15 R H E

Cleve'nd 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 2 Batteries: James and Stanage; Coveisskie and O'Neill. At Washton 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R- H E

Batteries: Reth and Agnew; Harper and Ainsmith.

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Batteries: Mogridge and Walters; Noyes and Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries: Meadows, Watson and Gonzales; Ring and Wingo.

BOY, BUT MISSES HIM WILL PUBLISH

North Aurora's two saloous must be closed every Saturday night at 11:15 o'clock beginning flext Saturday Tuesday. After Tegistration day ex-The closing time heretofore has cases. In cities of 20,000 population been at midnight Saturday nights and or over a city board will investigate

Chicago. Mr. Griffith is employed at married or who belong to classes the Howard, Simmons, Armstrong which may be exempted will not nocompany. His bride has been a very cessarily be subject to exemption.

row afternoon. All persons desiring to shoot will be admitted to the club grounds at Eola and will be allowed to use the traps free of charge.

or counties but the city clerk is not says the law-does not require him to the organization meeting this even-

New York, May 29 .- Donald Mac- permanent organization will be per Millan, the explorer, and other mem- fected at that time to launch the cambers of the Crocker land expedition paign for 5,000 members in the you will run which went into the Arctic in 1913, chapter. into a fellow who thinks that he is are safe at Etah on the northwest admits that there are a few good cablegram received today by the to start the ball rolling wit American Museum of Natural His- the various treasuries.

Batteries: Groom and Severeld; Russell and Schalk.

Philadelphia won the first game by the score of 4 to 0.

Other games postponed on account of rain and wet grounds.

cause to be prepared lists in triplicate and alphabetical order of all persons One copy will be filed with the re-

Must. Register, The Exempt. The law provides a punishment of one year or more in the penitentiary for all men of the draft age who

nights. The saloons are closed Sun- tion. Mayor Harley will undoubtedly head the local board. A county board will act for communities where the The marriage of Miss Sara Prusan- | when they register Tuesday, will be required later to explain more fully

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Bencon-News office.

T. W. Sanders drug store.

Merchants National bank. Jack Holsing clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking Schmitz & Gretencort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Telchmann

Y. W. C. A. Style Shop. Harkison's Pharmacy.

including yesterday's tota

No Form of Security Obtainable Today Is as Safe as a U.S. Liberty Bond

Migh Power Rifles Obtained by Propagandists-Grand Jury Voten-Many True Bills.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, D. C., May 29.-Ger man influences to encourage resistance to army registration and the selective draft, uncovered in Texas by a federal grand jury investigation already have resulted in 11 indictments. Other arrests on the same charge made in various cities by agents of the department of justice apparently are not so closely linked with German influence but are being investi-

In the Texas case, according to an official announcement by the department of justice, an organization was formed some time ago ostensibly for the purpose of co-operative buying. Its members were required to take a secret oath and soon after the enactment of the army draft law, the official announcement says, "a strong German influence succeeded in inducing the organization to turn its efforts to combatting conscription and high powered rifles were obtained to intimidate persons subject to registration and the officials who will be appointed to perform the reg- SUGAR GROVE SCHOOL istration."

Heavy Penalties Provided. In some western cities there are evidences of an effort afoot to defeat the registration but the department pietion in congress which imposes heavy penalties for such offenses.

near, the department of justice and tory, Electa Boorh; class prophecy, other branches of the government are Marie Paulson; class will, Chester carefully watching for evidences of Kouth, song, high school chorus; resistance to the law and are prepared to deal with them promptly.

LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Ill., May 22 .- The Progressive Farmers' club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Granart near Big Rock Wednesday, About sixty members were present to enjoy the splendid dinner, and following Mrs. Granart and Miss Vera Davis

and Mrs. Cardiac Morgan sang a solo which was enjoyed. The women's paper was given by

rendered a very pretty plano duet

Mrs. Moser of Sandwich entitled, J. S. Hatch gave a very interesting and instructive talk about Andersonville and other southern battlefields. He has just returned from several weeks spent on these fields and it all brought back many war reminis-

cences. A discussion on the present war was opened by the Reverend Mr. Hinds of Plano. The club will meet in three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lakin spent the

week-end in Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. John Shults and family spent Sunday in Aurora Mrs. Charles Foster and Mrs. Loren Jay spent Monday in Aurora.

Marie Eckman visited her sister. Mrs. Anderson, at Bristol Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erving Johnson of Au-

Paul Hatch want to Dwight Monday and will return with Mrs. Hatch and spent two weeks with her parents in

zel and family attended Memorial services in Plano Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kern and daughter

Miss Kern and Miss Palmer all of Sandwich called on friends here Fri-

and Mrs. Loren Jay and Mrs. Leigh mittee, Mrs. A. W. Myers, Mrs. E. D. Bauers enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Spencer, Mrs. Edgar Snow. The club Mrs. Albert Wiggin near Big Rock will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

142 Fox Street

Seven Points About Registration

registration, June 5, 1917.

United States who has reached a gierk will give instructions as to his twenty-first and has not reached his thirty-first birthday must register on the day as to mailed by the sick person, or de-June 5, 1917. The only exceptions are persons in the military's therar of his home district. The or naval service of the Unifed sick person will enclose a self-States, which includes all offi- nedgressed stamped envelope for cers and enlisted men of the regular army, the regular army rediction certificate. serve, the officers' reserve corps, the entlated reserve corps, the national guard and national guard rest : 'e, recognized by the militia bureau of the war de hiply as soon as practicable for a partment; the navy, the marine rigiatration card to the county corps, the county under and the naval - c)erk of the county where he militia, the naval reserve force, may be stopping, or if he is in a the marine corps reserve and the national volunteers, recognized derk. The clerk will record the by the many department.

from Draft. No matter what just cinim you have for exemption, you must register,.

4.—Registration to a public's DUTY. For those not responsive to the sense of this duty, the a registration certificate. penalty of imprisonment, not fine, is provided in the Braft Act.

(Official Bulletin by the War Department).

I.—There is caly, one day for a shall be unable to register should equal a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a 2.—Every male resident of the repy of the registration card. The how this card should be filled out. The eard should then be livered by his agent, to the regthe return to him of his registra-

d.-Any person who expects to he absent from his voting proeinet on Registration day should elty of over 30,000, to the city suswers on the card and turn it over to the absentee! The absen-3.-Registration is distinct I tee should mail this card to the registrar of his home district so Beat It will reach that official by Registration day. A self-addreased stamped envelope should he enclosed with the card to inware the return to the abscutee of

T.-Registration booths will be èpen from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on 5.-Those who thru alckness | Fegistration day, June 5, 1917;

Sugar Grove, Ill., May 29.—The cally a fair attendance of members. forty-first commencement exercises sithe there was quite a crowd pres- duction does not exceed 65 cents a Advertisement. is fully prepared to deal with the of- of the Sugar Grove high school were ont. A picule dinner was eaten at fenders, under existing law and the held in the church Friday evening, noon which was much enjoyed, parnew espionage bill now nearing com- May 25. There were three members toularly by the men. The meeting in the class, Margaret Grey of Big was called to order by the president Rock, Chester Kouth of Blackberry & 2 o'clock. Hermann Barnara or Scattered over the country are and Agnes Thomas of Sugar Grove. Aurora furnished several solos. Roll sporadic efforts to interfere with reg. There was a good attendance and call by the secretary, Mrs. Claribel istration but officials here do not be- every number of the following pro- Dayton; treasurer's report by Kenlieve they are connected. The Texas gram was well rendered. The march nath Palmer. Rodney Brandon of case, in which the German influence played by Miss Edna Rolster was led Mosseheart gave a very excellent adis clearly established and the argest by the ushers bearing flags that were gress. On account of the gathering of two mountaineers in southwers used to form an arch at the foot of aform the nominating committee. the stage. Invocation, the Reverend Nrs. Myrtle Spencer, Mrs. Altha Hum-Viriginia are the most conspicuous Mr. Hewitt; song, high school chorus; siston and Ralph Dayton, did not stop As the day of registration draws salutatory, Agnes Thomas; class his its report. class address, Hon A. J. Hopkins, C. (The International News Service.)
Aurora: valedictory, Margaret Guy: New York, May 28.—Cuba will impresentation of diplomas, Prosessor pose a tax on sugar of 20 cents a bag Foley; song, high school chorus; of 325 pounds, it is announced benediction, the Reverend Mr. Hewitt, by the Republic of Cuba News bureau.

ime as last week. Mrs. Loucks of Oswego visited relaives here last Thursday.

Harry Smith and wife spent the week-end at Pistaca bay. Mrs. Minnie Snow enterjained sevral friends at dinuer Thursday.

Arthur Healy, wife and son and Mrs. leorge Healy were in Aurora Wed-Mrs. George Healy was called to

Waterloo, fowa, Thursday by the Mrs. Della Judd returned front the Aurora hospital Saturday where she

has been for treatment. Glen Warne and wife of Bal Mound and Edgar Snow and wife spent Sunday at Rockville. The severest hall storm of years risited this vicinity about 4 o'clock Saturday, tearing fruit and leaves rom trees, breaking windows, beat-

ng the crops and gardens into the Alpha Johnson returned to his home in Charlot, Mich., Wednesday after short visit with his brother, Will A., who has been confined to his home with walking typhoid for the last

The next Red Cross meeting will he held in the church : Wednesday son, Albert Hatch. Mrs. Hatch has June 6. Anyone who may wish to J. S. Hatch and daughter, Mrs. Tit. or, not. The church will be open all day, anyone staying over noon time

The Sugar Grove Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spender near Kaneville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, Mr. Friday, June 1. Refreshments com-Seavey, the last Friday in June. Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Littleford will assist The forty-first meeting of the Su- fire box. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of Grove alumni was held at the

Mrs. Susie Judd was in Autora Sat- profit of all Cuban sugar campanies will be imposed. It was stated that L. D. Judd is not so well at this the profit on each bag of sugar is \$2. Leopold Rothschild Dies.

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) London, May 29 .- Leopold de Roth child died this morning at his home n Leighton Zuzzard after an illness of six weeks. Mr. de Rothschild was ?? years old and was the third son of Baron Lionel de Rothschild, founder of the English branch of the famous

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PROBE ANTI-PACIFIST

DEMONSTRATION IN CHICAGO [By Associated Press Ceased Wire.].

Chicago, May 25 .- The police today ire conducting an investigation in statement prepared by Carl Vrooman, an effort to learn the originators of a poster which was freely distrib- and made public today by the loan uted thruout the vicinity of the University of Chicago yesterday calling on the students of the university and struck the first blow for liberty in townsmen to congregate before the this country," the statement reads. residence of Dean Robert M. Lovett They have in their hands in 1317 to protest against Professor Lovett's the opportunity to strike a blow for address at the peace meeting held the freedom of the world from oppreshere Sunday.

Early last night a crowd of several hundred men and women, the says to the rest of the nation that he majority of them believed to be uni- is not content to serve his country versity students, was dispersed as it behind the lines; that he insists upapproached the dean's residence. The on doing his bit to aid his country police cut down a rude efficacy which and compatriots who have been called had been hanged from a tree across to the colors." The Colorado Fuel & the street from the Lovett home. No Iron company and the Liggett & My-

SAY HIGH PRICE OF COAL SCREENINGS UNWARRANTED ARE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, May 29 -- Increase in the mine mouth price of bituminous are many proprietary remedies that screenings in Illinois and Indiana of are as standard as any prescription approximately 300 per cent in a year that any present day physician can was declared today in the Chicago write, and in thousands of homes you Tribune to be shown by a comparison will find these old, reliable remedies of the ton price last year and now. Most of the increase, according to suits. Such-a medicine is Lydia E. figures presented goes directly to the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which mine owner and not to the miner, nor any of the dealers who handle the Mr. and Mrs. Seavey in entertaining, coal on is way from the mine to the overcoming some of the most serious

Liberally estimated by experts fav-Silss pavilion Saturday. There was oring the mine the mine owners the article says the increased cost of pro- and prove its worth for yourself .-

GUTHRIE'S BODY ARRIVES APPEAL TO FARMERS

the American farmer to subscribe to

assistant secretary of agriculture.

"The farmer-colonists of America

"The farmer buying liberty bonds

ers Tobacco company each announced

a \$1,090,000 subscription together with

offers to aid employes to purchase.

FRAUDULENT?

Undoubtedly, there may be some

that are, but on the other hand, there

in every day use with satisfactory re-

for nearly 40 years, has been alleviat-

ing the suffering of womankind, and

fering from any of the allments of

women, just give this medicine a trial

committee here.

TO TAKE LIBERTY LOAN (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Pittsburg, Pa., May 29 .- Accom-

the Japanese government, the body of this country aboard a Japanese war the late George W. Guthrie, United ship. States ambassador to Japan and former mayor of Pffisburgh, arrived here early today from San Francisco, Mr. panied by representatives of the state. Guthrie died at his post in Tokio in liberty loan. This makes \$15,000,000 worth army and navy departments and of March and his body was brought to let the bonds taken by him.

New York, May 28 .- John D. Rockefel

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-There are many new and interesting styles now being shown in sport hats which embraces every popular color combination and shape one could think of. Other suitable hats for Memorial day or outing wear are to be found for the most part in fine white straws made up in mannish styles that are so popular for summer.

-All are moderate in price.

Sport Skirts

-Of wash materials are indeed very appropriate for Memorial day outing wear. Yet one may find here both sport styles and more conservative styles in neat patterns or plain white. Of course novelty pockets and pretty belts must be on most every skirt these days. We show a complete line from \$1.50 to \$7.50.



The Romance of Perfumes! -Yes, a Melba odor exclusive-

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-Crisp fresh blouses of lingeric and voiles daintily trimmed in fine laces have just been unboxed. Make your plans now to visit the store this evening and have first choice. \$1.00 to \$2.50.

And for Dress-up Occasions -We show some beautiful blouses of georgette crepe and fine nets that surely invite a plentiful selection at very moderate



-Whether for graduation, Memorial day or outing wear, that particular style is here. One, two and sometimes three or four clasp styles in short

gloves. 59c to \$1.00. -Long silk gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

THIS STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, - OPEN THIS EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. MEMORIAL DAY

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BURGLAR LOOTS WEST SIDE HOME

Police See Clue to Harry Madden, Escaped Convict, in Work at Truax House.

and Mrs. Truax sat in an adjoining room entertaining company. The buring the least bit of attention.

home of Mrs. Sarah Prouty 180 Fox street, while members of the famtly were sitting in an adjoining room. One of the women saw the rays from of the Third regiment, I. N. G. have a flashlight in the bedroom and then a mun's face in the mirror. She screamed. Madden jumped out of the window and escaped. Then he went to the home of George Stopps, 47 South Root; street. At the Stopps home he stabbed Herbert Rees in the side when Rees caught him, attempting to pry open a window. Madden was caught a few minutes later in South Lincoln avenue by the police. A few weeks after Madden was released from the penitentiary he violated his parole and the police have been hunting him ever since. Woman Tells of Hobbery.

The burglary in the Truax home was committed in much the same manner. Mr. and Mrs. Truax were Almost directly across a room shone into the bodroom.

o'clock. When we went into the bed, her own clothing on fire. room and turned on the light we discovered that a burglar had been PETERSON IS AURORA there. All of the bureau drawers were open and contents pulled out. The window was wide open and the screen was gone. My hand bag, containing \$7, my-gold watch and a watch belonging to my husband were gone. We called the police at once. "The screen on the window was fastened on the outside with hooks. The burglar went to our next door

rush. He loosened the top book with the chairman. brush. Then took the screen out. raised the window and climbed in. We five feet from the open floor of the the democrat the minority. bedroom. The light from the living from made it light enough for the Paul Joslyn of Elgin will be appointed

also reported that they heard some- Monday in June and costinue until one around their homes last night. went out and turned on the porch | Nature may be wise in her provilights. In each instance the loiterer

The public library will be closed all day tomorrow, Memorial day, excepting that the reading room will be open until 12 o'clock, noon. No books will be assued or received.

AURORA ESTATES

The probate court at Geneva was in session today. The estate of the late Mrs. Frances Pinney was filed. It consists of real estate, \$6,500; per sonal property, \$1,000, Emmerson Pinney to have charge. A few other small estates were filed.

SCOTT-RICE

Mr. and Mrs Wilnam H. S. Rice of 496 Sexton street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Eugenie dele, to Walter Scott of Chicago. The ceremony was performed in Chicago Saturday, May 26, by the Rev. George A. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left immediately for a short stay in Michigan and Will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 7248 Barvard avenue, Chicago.

SEVEN GYPSY BRIGANDS **HEAD HOLIDAY FOX BILL**

Tomorrow being a bollday a fiveact vaudeville program will have the boards at the Fox theater. Three performances will be given-two in the evening and one in the afternoon. The banner attraction of the bill will be Iban Banoff's Seven Gypsy Brigands, a European dancing act. The other acts will be Frank Morrell, black face comedian; Harry and Anna Beymour, songs, dances and imitations; McLean & Allen Co. in a sketch "Let Well Enough Alone," and Behman & Anderson, comedy roller

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News in Brief

Spanish War Vets. Meet.—A large crowd greeted speakers at the smoker held by the United Spanish War Veterans in the G. A. R. halt last night. A. G. Sylv. Spoke on the urgency of co-operating with militia on Report That Parent Was Radly Injured ganization. John Holsiag and J L Walker also gave short talks, urg-ing all young men of draft age to volunteer for service.

Factory Workers Take Bonds,— Employes of the Pictorial Printing company took out liberty bonds today when James Coffey, of the office GETS JEWELRY AND MONEY when James Coffey, of the office the bonds for sale to employes. The A burglar who the police say could do something for the dause by at Mattoon Saturday, but Miss Olive not parole Licher without the sanc-A burglar who the police and could do something for the dause by worked much after the style of Harwork much after the style of the Markork much after

Take Garbage Tomorrow. The regglar removed a screen, raised the ular Wednesday garbage collections Claxon, all residents of Mattoon, had window, climbed into the bedroom, will be made tomorrow, Memorial lost their homes in the storm. He jail, it is said, and it is understoom searched drosser drawers and then day, it was announced by Superinten- left immediately for Mattoon. Last that he has promised to leave the teft by the window, without attract- dent of Streets DuSell. Teams will evening he telegraphed his family in state and never return if given h start out at 4 o'clock in the morning Madden in the 1913 case climbed so as to complete the work by Loon. thru a window into a bedroom in the Garbage in order to be collected must be placed in the parkings tenight.

> Gunners to Report Tonight All members of the machine gun company been ordered by Lieutenant Carr to report at the armory tonight. Recruits as well as old members must report. Plans for the Memorial day parade will be made.

rick O'Reilly, 18 years old, of New stow away at a sitting. Orleans were taken off the blind buggage of a Burlington railroad passenger train here this morning; The boys said they were on the way to the west to work in the wheat fields, Sullivan worked his way to England and back on a mule ship arriving in New York one week ago yesterday, He mys he will enlist in the pavy when he is 18 years old. The two were re-leased from juil this afternoon.

Think Burned Woman Insane. doors of both rooms were open Mrs. Lucretia; McCann, who was found the electric light from the living badly burned in bed at her home, 613 oom shone into the bodroom. South Lake street, last week, has been "I was in the bedroom about 9 removed from St. Charles bospital to o'clock," Mrs. Trunx said this morn- the women's department of the city ing, "and everything was all right jail," She is to be tried for insanity then. Our company went about 10:20 The police say that Mrs. McCann se

REVIEW BOARD MEMBER

Edward O. Peterson, republican of urora, and Joseph Rech, democrat of Elgin, were today appointed hembers of the Kane county board of review by County Judge S. N. Hoover, Chairman of the board of supervisors, L. C. Clyne, of Maple Park is neighbor and got a long handled the other member of the board and

Peterson was first appointed as progressive. William Lynch of Elgia heard a noise once but as we live in was the republican member lest, year. an apartment building thought it was The progressive and republican forupstairs. The burglar must be a bold ces united and this made the repubone as we were all sitting only about lican party the majority division and

Either George Scott of Aufors of chief clerk of the board of review which People, residing in Chestnut street will hold the first session on the third the first Monday in September:

sions. But what point is she trying. to make when she puts a pair o

PASTOR'S MOTHER HURT IN CYCLONE

Was Badly Injured.

Miss Olive Bucks of Aurora Is in Charleston but Escapes Injury and Is Now Aiding Red Cross.

Mrs. T. Rohr, and a brother, Thomas deserves no mercy at all." Aurora, that his mother's injuries, parole. while serious, would not be necessarlly fatal. The doctors said that she

Miss Bucks who has been teaching enlisted now for Red Cross relief week regarding the parole. the normal school at Charleston has work in Charleston.

Two Taken From Train, George agines she lives on air. But after judge refused. Sullivan,-17 years of New York city, they are married it amases him to just returned from England, and Pat- see how many pork chops she can

NEW MOVE ON TO GET LICHER OUT OF JAIL

Attorney Brue Amell. Licher was 1go, \$18. sentenced to one year in the county jail last February on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of eight year old Ione Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Thompson, with

Attorney John M. Raymond, Ameli says, will endeavor to have Licher paroled in the county court this af-Mrs. J. W. Claxon, mother of the ternoon when he will go before Judge Rev. R. H. Claxon, pastor of the First R. N. Hoover with such an applicaemployes, some of whom said that as Baptist church, was badly hurt in the tidn. Judge Hoover has told the aslong as they could not go to war, they cyclone which killed over 50 persons sistant state's attorney that he would

and escaped in 1915, climbed into the bonds. Coffey said this afternoon in Migitoon.

home of S. E. Truax, 198 Galena that when the work was completed boulevard, last night and stole \$7 in the expected that at least \$3,000 will finat his mother was hurt and that many crimes and neglected his fam two atsters, Mrs. Edward Ordorff and ily in such a shameful way that h

County Judge S. N. Hoover ordered the matter continued for one wee was resting easily. No details were and State's Attorney Charles Abbo given in the telegram as to the nature of Elgin, Judge S. N. Hoover and Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruc Amell will have a conference nex

At the time Licher was sentence to serve a year, an effort was mad to have Judge Hoover agree to a pa When they are engaged she is so role at the end of six months, if Lich thereal and spiritual that he im- er would agree to plead guilty. Th

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FLOUR STILL LOWER

Every day for the past week has seen flour prices go down a little. An effort to get Frank Licher out a wholesale flour dealer said this of the county jail was to be made afternoon. Flour was bringing at today, it was said by Assistant State's wholesale by the barrel several weeks

Yesterday the wholesale barrel price was \$15 and today it was quoted at \$16.40, a drop of 60 cents per barrel over night. Local grocers are selling the 49-pound sucks today at whom Licher has been arrested sev- 13.85 and \$3.90. Flour has been hard o get for the past month and toiny, in spite of the drop in prices, t is harder to get than any time in he past, one dealer says. All mills ere behind in their orders for from hree to four weeks on account of the car shortage.

NORTH AURORA PLANS **BRICK PAVED HIGHWAY**

North Aurora village is contemplatg paving the one and one-sixth illes of the Lincoln highway within he village paved this year with brick. Walter Deutchler of Aurora, engineer or the village, said today that plans ave been discussed for the paving f the street. It is understood that se plans are for a pavement 35 feet ide. The estimated cost is about 10,000, It was said.

The A., E. & C. railroad, in return or a franchise recently granted, will ay for a part of the paving and it is iderstood that some farmers who not reside within the incorporated liage have offered to help pay for aving the street.

Some girls are shocked if you try firt with them, and other girls e disappointed if you don't,

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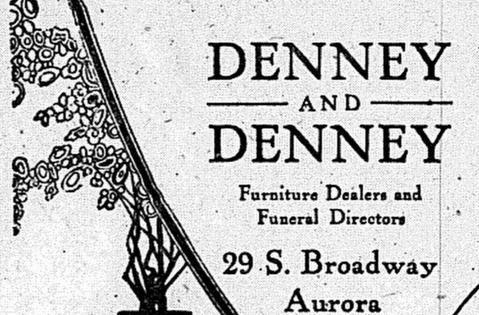
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Aurora Society News

enlistment, and who passed thru the sister a carafe, city last night en route to Syracuse,

in Arizona with the cavalry. There were gay times all round town, and best of all the mothers and other relatives who talked freely with the officers, are far more contented about the well-being of their "Madam," replied one of the men of the battery, "the first thing a man learns in the army is to be a gentleman." By the way Battery B of this Fourth field artillery, is said to be one of the crack but-

With the news this morning that "Don" McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis of Le Grande boulcvard, has enlisted with the artillery down at the University of Illinois, and also that young "Ed" Sutphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutphen (who will spend the summer in Aurora, is to be with one of the coast guards, there is the realization that the old boyhood group of friends is becoming pretty well represented at the front. The Sutphens lived during the childhood of their two sons in their home, now occupied by the Mc-Ginnis family. Of late they have lived in Chicago. They are coming out to spend the summer with George are aware that the country is in Ohio, in June. war. The Eugene Curriers are getting Lawrence ready to go, and are is because of an annoying trouble

ious mother in that family. this evening in the city hall council chamber. At this meeting there will The Woman's Section of Navy

League. to the Navy league woman's section, Margaret and Mary Kammes. also voting to hold sewing meetings hereafter instead of playing cards. A there will be sewing on the kits, and played with a delicious luncheon latsome knitting.

The Farewell Dance. A farewell dancing party will be tertained at a direct in honor of Miss held in West High gymnasium Wed- Follin and Mr. Bleter at the home of nesday evening of this week, in hon- Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Bernbrock. The or of A L. Breneman and George C. house was prettily decorated in apple Rauch, faculty members who have blossoms and lilles of the valley with enlisted, as well as for Principal K. C. Merrick, who has revered his connection with West High to go into commercial lines.

For Miss Hankes. Miss Bessie Hankes, whose marriage to George Welland, will take place June 12, was the guest of honor last evening at a little party given by her sister, Miss Irene Hankes, There were cards, the scores going

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lody odors and odor from perspiration.
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There was wild scrambling last to Miss Edith Johns and Mrs. Horace smiligr formed attractive table dec night among the mothers, sisters and Bone (Edith Shopbach). Later there craticus. The favors were cupids and aunts of the boys from Aurora who was a luncheon carried out in pink there were a miniature bride and were sent to the western forts after and green. The hostess gave her groots in a wedding ring. Miss Fol-

Entertains Yesterday. N. Y. Mrs. Tebell, laden with a huge Miss Margaret Watson of Weston Miss Jessie Follin will entertain for shortcake, Miss Nellie Moreau, with avenue entertained 12 young woman the bride-elect Monday evening at her an entire box of goodies, and other friends at luncheon yesterday in hon- home in Grant place, relatives of the boys, went to the or of Miss Vera Winslow of Chicago, train only to be told that the particu- a classmate of Miss Watson at the Miss Alice Babb will give a lunch-

to Monigomery they went by street with the table decorations in pink and presching marriage of Miss Alice car. In the meantime in came the white, a huge bouquet of roses form- Shaw, section into Aurora with the afore. ing the centerpiece, and from which said boys, who had applied and re- a pink ribbon ran to each plate, with ceived a three hours' leave of ab- a note, telling of the engagement of college students will be held this eve-Miss Nellie Moreau was Miss Watson to William Barr of Ba- ning at 8 o'clock. The festivities will among the first of the women down tavia. Miss Watson is the daughter be given in the gymnasium in place at Montgomery to hear of the of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Watson, and of on the college campus as first change, and back she went to her; graduates in June from the American planned and will consist of class exown home, just in time to meet her Conservatory of Music of Chicago, hibitions." There will be some patrio-nephew, Lawrence Conway, whose Mr. Barr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tic features with Miss Helen Johnston twin brother has been left behind Andrew Barr of Batavia and is em- as Miss Columbia and folk dances laundry business in Chicago. ployed as cost accountant at the representing the various nations. American Well Works. The wedding | Enjerthins Young People's Class. will take place in the fall.

N. L. P. Club. derson. It was partially a farewell class of these officers. "The officers party in honor of Mrs. William Watt all seem such gentlemen," said one a member for five years, who willleave soon for New York. Luncheon was served at 12.30 o'clock. During the afternoon Mrs. Watt was given an attractive Nutting picture. Officers for the year were elected, with Mrs. John Byrne president and Mrs. Floyd Ermest Egyabroad at Springbrook. Lee made a member of the club. The first meeting of the year will be held ley ball and and a general good time. with the president in October. For Miss Mack.

Miss Dorothy Gary will give a luncheon June 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Staudt in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Anne

Auld Lang Syne Club. of those who formerly resided in Plane, have voted to do their bit in the form of knitting for the Red Cross-and this will mean that some of them will have to learn to knit.

To Attend Graduation. Elizabeth, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geome of Downer place, is spending some time with Sutphen. In fact a number of the her sister, Alice May, who graduates homes up in that neck of the woods from Dennison university, Granville,

To Give! Gard Party. A card party will be given in Yeoonly hoping that "Zeke" will not have men hall Friday Afternoon by the Hito go also. Hobart Haviland is go- delity club, the proceeds to be used ing, and the only reason Hollister, his for the Aurora Chapter of the Red is because of an annoying trouble To Have Barn Dance, with the eyes. The Reuben Hurd to public is invited to the barn

have a number of handsome, sturdy, the Wolgast farm. It is about ten dark eyed boys, all within the age minutes walk west of Williams limit, and naturally there is an anx- road, on the A. E. & C. carvline, To Have Art Exhibit. . An art exhibit of the work of grade

The first regular meeting of offi- and high school pupils will be held . cers and directors of the Aurora Thursday and Friday of this week in chapter of the Red Cross will be held the drawing room of the high school, wake, Ind., announcing the engage-Silver Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kammes of the

be a general discussion of ways and Mitchell road celebrated their silver means, and all ideas which are in wedding anniversary Sunday. Fortythe minds of those who have the Red live relatives and friends were enter-Cross at heart, will be brought out tained during the afternoon and eve-The matter of securing permanent ning. Cames and music were enjoyed central headquarters will be brought and at 6 o'clock a delicious supper up, and plans made for bringing up was served. The house was prettily the membership to an adequate nums decorated in pink and white. Mr. and ber to provide for a working basis. Mrs. Kammes were given a number of beautiful gifts. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. The woman's section of the Au- Mathew Kammes of Wheaton, Mr. and rora department of the Navy league Mrs. Anthony Kammes of Batavia is booming. A meeting of the S. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fammes X. club (one of the first initial clubs, of Glen Ellyn. All of their children if not the first) met last evening and were present including Nicholas voted \$25 (already in the treasury) Kammes and wife, and the Misses

For Miss Follin. Miss Alma Pialn entertained the H meeting, with mid-day luncheon, will G. L. club last evening in honor of be held Saturday with Mrs. Bertha Miss Marion Ruth Follin who is to be Todd Wilson and Mrs. Eugene Smith, a June bride. Miss Follin received at the home of the former, at which many beautiful gifts, Cards were

Sunday evening 12 guests were en-

lin was given a handsome Wallace

Nutting picture.

lar section containing their boys had American Conservatory of Music. ! con Saturday at her home in West been shunted to Montgomery. Down A four course luncheon was served, Park avenue in chonor of the ap-

The annual May fete of the Aurora

The young people of Prof. J. W. Monofiel's class of the Marion Ave- the H. T. C. club at her home last your horse, then go back and feed A meeting of the N. L. P. club was nue liaptist church were pleasantly evening. Cards were played with yourself, then come back at 6 o'clock held yesterday with Mrs. Charles An. entertained Saturday evening at the honors going to Miss Louise New- for retreat,-then nothing to do until home of the Misses . Tripp in Simms house and Miss Gladys Carroll . Restrest. There were a number of in- freshments were served. formal games and later the hostesses served refreshments.

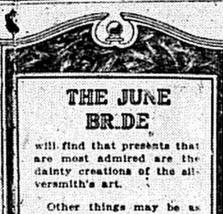
Out at Springbrook. The members of John S. Sears' class at the First Methodist church will be the suests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. There will be games of baseball, vol-Mr. and Mrs. Eygabroad have rented Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foote, Mr. and a cottage at Springbrook for the sum-

School to Have Picale. Miss Ida Bell Treman who is teaching the Collins school near Oswego has issued attractive invitations for the annual school picnic at the home The Auld Lang Syne club, composed of William Origer, June 1. A ball game will be the principal amuse-

Entertained Club. Mrg. John Virchow of Fifth street entertained a club of girls at her home last evening. Games were played and later refreshments were candles. Later there were informal

Galena Boulesard Birthday Party. Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Martin Vanparty held at the Galena Boulevard torium of the Presbyterian church by Methodist church last evening. There J. G. Stuart's class. So crowded was the was a good program including an in- room that a number who came late der and Paul Sterkel, a solo, Miss will probably be repeated for the Gladys Jennings; a reading. Miss benefit of those who were unable to younger brother, does not follow suit. Cross and for the Old Lastes' home. Mitchell; a solo, Edward Schneider, see it last night. Everything was as with violin obligate. Mrs. Schneider: | typical of a busy depot as it was the Welcomb devening. June 2, at Missas Marie Gary and Florence Hen- morous scenes which excited much ry were in charge of the games which were clever. Mesdames C. M. Aucutt and D. D. Culver were in charge of refreshments.

Announce Engagement. Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Erickson of Mishament of their daughter, Ethel, to Carl Koening of Chicago, The Ericksons formerly resided at 297 West



seful but marriage time is the time of sentiment, so silver is the gift of gifts. The moderate cost of things here is often a pleasant surprise to buy-

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Park avenue. Aurora. The date of applause. There were the newly- ever saw-couldn't see a thing. Some the wedding has not been set. To Be Married Tonight,

Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Alexander Cameron "called off" the ther still smoking Velvet? I am Dawson, to H. Elwyn Osmun of Oak trains. Park, will take place this evening at "Mike" Kirby's boy, one of the roney for smoking. Have you got 7 o'clock. It will be a quiet home West High soldiers here last night the garden planted yet and is it cold wedding with only the immediate with Battery A. Sixth artillery, ar- up there? It is cold in the morning relatives present. The Rev. E. H. rived just ahead of a letter from here but in the daytime it is some-Montgomery of the First Presbyte- Douglas, Arizona, in which he said: thing fierce and it is not summer yet.

blossoms will be used in the home while. You want me to tell you what to get a box of candy has to treat descrations. Following an automo. I am doing.

Wedding Anniversary.

brated their wedding anniversary were tired out before we got back .--Sunday at their home at 174 Hinman 25 miles up and 25 back. Some trip, street. Twenty-five relatives and mother. friends were present. Dinner was "We had a sand storm today,served, after which a number of gifts gosh, it was flerce, worst thing I were presented to the host and hostess. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. H. Myrer, both of Chicago,

Mrs. E. Frank and daughters, Vera and Vivian, and Mrs. J. Harding, all of Downers Grove. May Party. A large number of the young peo-

ple of Our Lady of Good Counsel church enjoyed the May party which was given in the hall last evening. Pretty May baskets filled with dainty lunches were auctioned off during the evening and the contents served a small tables decorated with different games and dancing.

"Scenes in the Union Depot." A packed house witnessed the little Sickie and Mrs. A. Hallman were the sketch "Scenes in the Union Depot." committee in charge of the birthday given last evening in the lower audistrumental duet, Mrs. Edward Schnel- could not gain admittance. The play vecal number, Mr. Sprinkel. The possible to make it with many hu-

we'ds, some colored folks, a widow- of the fellows' faces were cut from er with five children who meets the it Some storm. The marriage of Miss Ethyl Helen pinster lady and marries her, stc. That's enough about myself,—is fa-

rian church will officiate using the "Your long letter received and I Johnny Paul got a letter yesterday

was sure glad to get it. We en- and you never saw such a happy fel-The bride will be gowned in white joyed reading the clippings (clippings low. His folks sent him a money orsilk chiffon and will carry white from The Beacon-News) but would der, just for Felk and himself. We roses and lilies of the valley. Apple rather have a whole paper once in a made an agreement that the last guy

bile trip thruout Indians, the bride "We get up in the morning at 5:20 candy as soon as you get this letter." and groom will go to housekeeping o'clock, clean our bunk, revellle at 6, in a newly furnished apartment in o'clock, then go to mess, then back body, and with a general description Oak Park. Miss Dawson is a gradu- to our tent and get out outfit. We of the effect on the skin and lips of ate of the Chicago Normal School of then go to the stable, clean our horse, the sun and sand. Physical Education and has been saddle and pack our horse, then back teaching the past year at the Elks' and practice for two hours straight. I Colonial club at Oak Park. Mr. Os- am full of blisters but I won't tell Mitchell, S. D. are visiting her parmun is a graduate of the Oak Park you where, then come in and clean High school and Lewis institute, our horses. Then take a bath and go Chicago, and is engaged in the to stables and feed horses. Then back to get mess kit and fall in for

mess line. At 1:30 o'clock fall out Miss Nelle Lynders of South River for foot drill for two hours. At 4 street entertained the members of o'clock go to stables, water and feed tomorrow. Lights are out at 5 clock so we get plenty of sleep.

"We went out yesterday for a 25 Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson cele- mile march up the mountain. We



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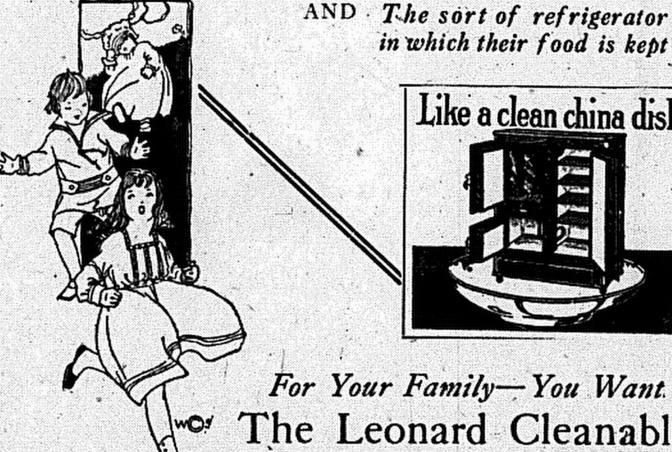
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GIVE SOLDIERS FUDGES, KISSES from coach to coach, shouting out the names of boys. Soldiers, quickly appreciative of the "home town" feel-

Parents in Affectionate Salutes, Girls Bring Goodies to Train.

Five of the first contingent of West High school students' forces in the glued upon the tracks which United States regular army, were in Aurora last night en route from El a short time, a headlight was Paso to Syracuse, N. Y. They were sighted, throwing its gleam along the Gus ("War Horse") Tebell, Lawrence rails, and once again hope ran high. ("Jock") Conway, George Johnson, For the second time, the expectant Bert ("Swede") Carlson, and Harold crowd was doomed to disappointment,

A telegram received in Aurora yesterday noon told that the soldiers ex-8 o'clock in the evening. On the wires of the "grapevine telegraph," members, did not stop in Aurora.

station master, dispatchers and ticket leaving the crowd staring after it in agents with questions regarding the idismay. movements of the troop train, but Breaking headlong into the dark of very little information woodbain- the first car, shouting for TAurora able, as great secrecy is atained men." the reporter was grasped by in the movement of these owing. Con- the sleeve, while a voice inquired: flicting reports circulated about the depot and caused great unrest. One stop at Montgomery, another that it with: was to stop at Aurora, another that it . "There is a fellow by the name of was not coming at all.

A small party, confident in the belief that there would be a stop at Montgomery, departed at once for the village, where a large crowd quickly gathered. No stop was made between Montgomery and Clyde.

All but Carlson dropped off the train when it passed thru Aurora. but "Swede," not knowing that the others had left, remained with the train, which went thru to Clyde, where it was scheduled to stop for

Girls on Job With "Fudge." Oirls growded the station platform in this city and the yards at Montgomery. They were laden with boxes ters and brothers, aunts, uncles and cousins paced excitedly back and

forth with an expectant look shin-When definite information had been received as to the whereabouts of the special troop train, it was learned that the train was traveling in three sections and that the telegrams received from the boys had neglected to state in which section they were

The first section was expected at ry donated a carton of cigarets. The

Immediately, a contingent rushed automobiles, to be the first to meet last Thursday, coming to Chicago by into the suburb in street cars and the young soldiers. About 8:40, a by way of Kansas City, 'It was from 30-car train pulled up to the station that city that the telegrates giving rushed bell-mell along the tracks, shouting, "Here they are!" "Oh, you Jock!" "Hey, Gus!" "West High! ico for the last six years."

pointment was acute upon learning that there were no Aurora' men in the section. Still hoping, however, a number boarded the train and passed eciative of the "home town" feel-

ng, aided, but without success: Discover Another West High Boy. One bronzed giant by the name of imith, catching sight of Jack Stane, rushed up to him, exclaiming:

"Isn't your name Crahe?" Smith was a student at the West High in 1912, and immediately recognized the 250 pounder as the brother of his football captain five years agb. From him it was learned HIGH BOY TROOPERS, that the Aurora boys were probably n the second section, expected at almost any moment.

A "watchful waiting" party was at once organized, and eyes were stretched away to the southwest. In

for it proved to be a coal train, which drew up to a grinding stop alongside the troop train, where pected to arrive here thetween 7 and preparations were being made to wa-

Closely following, another headthe news spread thruout the town light made its appearance, only to and plans were started to give the disappear. Thinking that the apboys a rousing reception on their ar- proaching train had stophed, the rival. Unfortunately, the second sec- crowd waited, but a reporter for The tion of the three division train, car- | Beacon-News dashed down the track rying Battery B, fourth field ar- and boarded the train which was tillery, of which the Aurora boys are pulling in on the left hand track around the coal train. At a speed of about 20 miles an hour, the train

"What are their names?".

Rapidly running thru the names of

Conway in the next car." The reporter hurried into the following car advance. Like a sprinter waiting for shouting 'Conway, Crame, Tebell, the crack of the gun, we waited for Johnson, Carlson!

From the gloom of a corner seat, a shape shot forward as if discharged from a gun

"What was that name?" It was Cramer. He was with Conway and unaware of the proximity to Aurora and the reception planned for them. The first question on Cramer's lips was:

"Is my mother at the depot?" Conway's mother is dead

The boys had obtained pormission from Colonel Snow, the confinanding mented with this week on orders of officer in charge of the givision, to the mayor. joined their battery at |Clyde, and way are to be parked on an angle of who try to make the most of your went past the Aurora depot without parking enables motorists to drive stopping. Not to be chested, however, four of the youths dropped from the moving train and a touching scene ensued at the depot, when they were united with parents and loved ones. Carlson, unaware that the

four had disembarked, remained with The youths left shortly after midnight with Battery A, almost buried under the boxes of fudge and foodstuffs pressed upon them. Hugh Cur. Collouch, president of the Aurora will also delight you, while the stimentire party will go directly to Syracuse, N. Y., where it is expected they

will proceed to France shortly. Villa Pursuer in Battery. word of their coming was shar

One of the members of gattery which stopped at Montg try, had been on the Texas border from South Haven, Michig in 191 Storming the train, confident of was forwarded to El Paso, and was in seeing the "home boys," their disap- the punitive expedition that pursued

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In the Motion Picture World



Mabel Tallaferro in "A Magdalene of the Metro photoplay "A Magdalene of the Hills." the Hills" which has to do with a ro-Mabel Taliaforro is at the Strand mance growing out of an old time theater tomorrow and Thursday in southern feud.

passes of Mexico. "Averaging from 20 to 25 miles a day," he said, "we chased the Mexican into the interior. Signs along the traffic ordinance, made necessary by line of march told us that we were the increasing motor-vehicle traffic. hot on his trail. We marched stead. Crowds besieged the depot, plying rushed past the Montgomery depot, hit into the mountains south and west of San Anton, Sonora, Everything indicated that we were drawing closer every hour. Finally, as, we pitched camp one hot night, we saw the camp fires of Villa. The fellows with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond nummelled each other upon the back, shook hands all round, and acted generally like a gang of escaped lunatics. was to the effect that the train would the Aurora lads, he was interrupted We dreamed that night catching the bandit, and bright and early the next morning, guns were carefully inspected and everything made ready for the

> the command to march. "That morning, we received orders o stop the advance. Well, I don't just remember all that happened, but you can imagine how we felt. It sure was hard, fellows." a

A new method of parking automobiles in Broadway between Benton and Spring streets is being experi-

hey were surprised when the train about 40 degrees. This angle of Motorists have been parking their

> A committee consisting of Mayor safety committee of the council, Ald. Fred Butke, chairman; Phillip Jun. entirely disappear, Your hair will be gels and John Burkel, William Mc-Automobile club; H. B. Adams, chair- ulated scalp gains the health which

man of the safety committee of the insures hair growth.

Villa thru the sands and mountain Chamber of Commerce, and James Line have charge of the traffic investigation. It is planned to revise the entire

Smonauk, Ill., May 29 .- Mrs. J. M. Kalser returned to her home in Aurora Saturday after a few days' visit

Miss Laura Peckman is visiting with friends in Chicago. Miss Frances Dannewitz of Aurora

was the guest of Miss Jennie Marcel-Miss Emma Betz spent Sunday at he Great Lakes naval training station at Lake Bluff.

Aurora spent Sunday with friends and relatives here. Archie McCleery returned to Fremont, Ind. Thursday after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckman of

HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN BY HER HAIR

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or stop in Aurora, providing they re- All automobiles standing in Broad- good taste. If you are one of the few hair, remember that it is into unused spaces and to also back use some good preparation made excars parallel to the curbing. If the canthrox from your dauggist, Harley, Chief of Police C. S. McCarty, just the top of the head. Dandruff,





A Day of Recollections

and more than ever in the eventful year will those recollections and tales, retold of gallant deeds, inspire a patriotism in those who will bring recollections to future Memorial Days. Let us stand together-let us pause in our commerce-and at least for the moment, in reverent silence honor our

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CYCLONE CITIES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Mattoon, Ill., May 29 .- Mattoon and Charleston today buried many of the victims of Saturday's tornado. Thruroads to the cemeteries were dotted ing preferential delivery has been enwith funeral processions. All of listed, the burials were private, it being

Business in the two communities, Mattoon and Charleston today began to assume a normal aspect for the first time since the storm. In Charleston, where a large part of the business district lay directly in its pathway, with hastily obtained new stocks, merchants opened stores in field.

porary habitation a few of the partial part of the dwellings and to clear away the wreckage. Teams and workmen for this purpose were obtained today, Meanwhile, temporary fine partially demolished dwellings and to clear away the wreckage. Teams and workmen for this purpose were obtained today, Meanwhile, temporary finess district lay directly in its pathway, with hastily obtained new stocks, merchants opened stores in field.

So the partial par

makeshift shelters, several tents and a covered wagon being used. Plans for rehabilitations announced

by J. J. O'Connor, director of the cen-BURY THEIR DEAD by J. J. O'Connor, director of the central division of the Red Cross included re-construction of the homes of Norway, 1,477 tons, was sunk by hundreds of persons in the two cities sunfire on Saturday while on her way who were left penniless by the wind, to her home port. The crew were Surveyors indicated that about 1,000 rescued by a passing steamer. cars of lumber are necessary for the purpose and the aid of the national out the day the city streets and lumbermen's association, in obtain-

Active building cannot begin, howplanned to hold public memorial day ever, for at ignet to make available for tem-necessary to make available for tem-necedle, and the razor! Here at last is a method that removes apportions hair completely, roots and all-easily, harmplanned to hold public memorial day ever, for at least two weeks, it being

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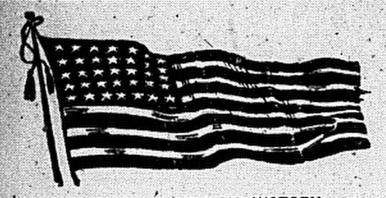
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

other regiment of infantry as well as another company of cavalny. War with Mexico-General Orders No. 4

GERMAN-AMERICANS FIGHT FOR U. S. A letter from an Aurora woman who is angry was received by The Beacon-News today. In the course of it she said:

I read an article in the Kendall County News as follows:

"The best advice from every quarter is for no one to volunteer, but wait for the registration and then and there take your chance as no credit will be given for the volunteers already gon Little Rock

township quota." I would like your opinion on the above, for if there is no credit due the boys who have already gone to the front, what possible credit is due those who wait to be drafted. Is the above a slam on our volunteers or does it originate from the mind of a German' or a coward?

The writer of the item which so offended Mrs. T., ber from the county who would be drafted.

The writer of the item is an American, not a German. Americans of German descent and naturalization usl has not of himself the power, does not of himself are volunteering in as great numbers as any other class of Americans. There are a few German-Americans whose sympathies are not with their own country but they are in a tiny minority. They may be likened to a place which they both occupy. And, when he changes the English tories in this country in '76 who opposed his habitation he has no assurance, save then the health the Americans of English descent or birth who fought against England.

But these latter day tories are of no great moment and the selfish who are this country's peril.

. THE MARKET.

The machinery for placing the \$2,000,000,000 loan is set up and the wheels are beginning to turn, with suc- in the nation has now its health committee or board or domestic life, too-he should never set up and the wheels are beginning to turn, with suc- in the nation has now its desired a dainty little woman which mocked at reason that the have carried a dainty little woman which mocked at reasons and defi- She had found it tumbled once when birthplace is still known, and it is the American financial and business community is turned on full head to complete this operation, with every prospect of a large over-subscription-even an overwhelming one: This is the first decisive blow against . the enemy forces and American citizens can be depen- about two inches in diameter. It causes me no trouble; ty's? Somehow, the they wrangled, to get more stabs, more wounds? housecheres. ded upon to make it a telling one.

The contrary, the splendid prospects for the loan which have opened up, have created a change of feeling well. Besides cancers have resulted from unskillful opered over some recollections. Yet he therefore the company, from ruin, "Won't you sit down? There's to new in Wall street, which is itself throwing the weight of crating on such birthsmarks. all its influence towards success, and in line with all the other great forces that work for the same purpose, as much as is claimed? is doing it without charge, or hope of reward.

coming to the country and of continuous and enormous points to an advancing market which, with the usual a fearful responsibility in educating young men and their necessary and reasonable reactions, looks like continuing its upward trend for a considerable period.

WOMAN LABOR IN WAR.

Perhaps the greatest unused labor asset which we have in this country is contained in its women. In the expansion of industrial activity which must be put; forth as a part of our national effort women are sure to play a great part. The experience of England shows unexampled opportunity to render national service. in what fields most of them will be employed. An official British labor bulletin tells us that in July, 1916, 868,000 more women were employed in gainful occupations in Great Britain than in July, 1914. In July, 1914, there were 2,117,000 women employed in industrial occupations; by July, 1916, that number had been increased by 362,000. In July, 1914, there were 454,000 women engaged in commercial occupations in Great When the war broke out, however, Canada had been Britain. In the first two years of war that number borrowing heavily for some years and her imports largely was increased by 198,000. The number of women em- exceeded exports, whereas we have been reaping the loved him. The wrangles were only only some of the Innes' pride; ployed in agriculture grew from 130,000 to 196,000. benefits of very large profits from the European war their different ways of looking at Those employed in transportation grew from 15,000 to for two years and have long since passed the period things. Of course, they loved each fond little formula. 46,000. Those employed in arsenals and dockyards of uncertainty of nearly a year, which followed in other. But Gerty couldn't stand 16,000. Those employed in arsenals and dockyards of uncertainty of nearly a year, which followed in pioneer life. She had loved him, or ing away. The gate slammed behind she would not so easily have been him. to 39,500.

Altogether there were 3,219,000 women employed additional women were reported by their employers as extent responsible for this increase. directly replacing men, setting them free for military

countries abroad. In the same bulletin this is reported \$9,060,000,000 to \$10,557,000,000. In this increase in

from Petrograd: quently replaced by women, without any complaints of the increase.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Married Women in Business The man who sells is an important factor in any busness. But not so important as the man who buys. At In the business of married life, in nine cases out of

en, the women are the buyers, One often hears married women complaining because their work is so monotonous and uninteresting and wishng they could go into business where they would have ame chance to use their brains.

Yet in the majority of cases these women are not us ag their brains in their share of the world's business. in Fact the Small Income Is the Hardest to Spend Wisely To spend even a small income in the wisest, most efficient way is truly a task for all a woman has not only of brains but of character.

Take the brain side of it first. A first class buyer, the kind who if she were a man rould be offered positions by other houses, will know INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE the value, not only the price, of all she buys. In the matter of food she will understand cuts of meat, she will the investigation of labor conditions. know about the food values of various articles, she will It was because in time of emergency imately the same number in those of ments, of course, responded to each see everything she buys instead of shopping by telephone. the government of each of these It is not the people who have the least money who countries had looked for quick intelbuy most carefully. A settlement worker told me of a ligence and found it wanting; had woman who had \$6 a week to feed a family of five on expected efficiency and been disapand included in her budget a head of lettuce a day (90 pointed, and had come at last to real-

> In the matter of dry goods she will also be enough of system itself. judge of materials not to be at the mercy of the clerk. She will know sleazy goods, she will be able to detect the shoddiness that so often lurks under the gloss of attractive styles.' She will know at what shops each article can be bought at best advantage.

woman who wants to fill it by virtue of the mar- board of education, in a speech made riage service, will use her brains. Now as to character. The woman who buys to the

There are a few-just a few of the ways in which

best advantage must have self restraint. She must know what she needs most and be able to steer a straight education and industrial training of thorities began to be worried. They course towards it despite all temprations. She Just West on a Spending Spree, A dear little married friend of mine showed me a most

attractive tea table she had bought. It was a bargain, of the measures of the bill which Mr. May 29, 1847-Gov. Augustus C. French, commander it was pretty, it was nice to have. But she needed so Fisher expects to put in force as soon 12-hour shifts, the results were far who works 10 hours a day and five in chief, lilinois militia, makes a requisition for an- many things of every kind more! "My husband says I as possible, is the provision for conshouldn't have bought it. He's always finding fault with tinuation schools for persons between what I buy," she pouted.

Poor little lady? I know just how it was. She has to scrimp and save all the time and she fell in love with this and knew it was a good value and she just went on will be at the employer's expense. a spree and bought it!

And that's where character comes in.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

The health of the people is the supreme law.-Cicero.

The Public Health. a really great statesman has observed that govern-ment is after all primarily for the protection of the home against spoilation; for the protection of the lives of its years has the equally fundamental principle been recoging and death from infectious disease. It is here no more was certainly unfortunate in his phrasing. It is probe in the individual's power, of and by himself, to protect nble that he intended to convey the information that himself, and his own, than it is for him to do his own any number of volunteers would not lessen the num- policelog. If there is a case of scarlet fever on the floor above, or of typhoid in the opposite apartment on the same floor, or of smallpox in the next house, or if there children's bureau does not seek to neering plant manufacturing materiis pestilence-breeding fifth in the next yard, the individknow how, to compel the isolation of the sufferer, to the same situation in Europe, it steel shields used in the trenches. It that a perfect recovery should be atcompel his neighborate do the other things necessary to hopes to insure the best possible employed about 600 men and many tained after the performance of prevent the spread of the infection. The individual cannot of himself prevent the contamination by another of authorities, as to the sanitary or the insanitary condition of the place into which he designs to move. If there is a diphtheria epidemic tin the public schools he cannot of or menace; it is the unthinking people of all ancestries it is the constituted health authorities in whom must lie the conservation of the communal health. It is they who are civilization's hamtary police.

It is by reason that our people have been coming It is by reason that our people have been coming innes, why, she was playing as without falling under the spell of the Gerty's processes, thru these several decades past—since, indeed, the birth with a toy. It was the natural in- land, the spell of clusiveness and "May I below" of the science of preventive medicine—to appreciate the stinct of a woman to make things mystery, of false distances, illustrans; yellowing the room to her. supreme importance of this principle of communal sant- pretty around her. But he had sac- of confent. supreme importance of this principle of county and state rificed his youth, his chance. His lf it were not for that indefinable couch where he was lying, innes sus- have lived the simple life of a West department of health. And it is to this newspaper, has like Gerty into the desert. He had nitions; who he knew-he had tilted she ran over early. It was then that delightfully situated in a grove of logically taken its pince in the scheme of civilization. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mole on the Chrek. I have on the side of my face a dark mole. It is wound. Whose good? His or Ger- honored him. Why should he stay or during her alternating week of

Answer-Leave it alone. It probably causes no un-Answer-Leave it alone it product the product of the same in the same in the pleasant appearance. But any kind of operation would when they left the desert. But things And Richard? It was he, Tom Har- "Lunch will be ready in a few minleave a scar or a parchment mark that would look less were getting worse; his mouth puck- din, who had pulled the valley, and utes," announced Gerty Hardin.

I smoke quite a kew cigarets. Do they harm a fellor

Undoubtedly, too, the rising prices in the market-Here is what a very wise physician of large experience are a forecast of the great increased business which is and reputation wrote some years ago: "The numerous mental wrecks, youths who have come under my care during the last 10 years, whose lives were failures impress profitable prosperity. All the earmarks show that the me that today tobacto stands as the gravest danger conright people are buying stocks, and every indication fronting the new century; and the medical profession has parents to appreciate this danger."

> being heard from the employers as to reduced pro- when two people who have been lovductivity of labor. At the time of reporting from four ers drag the carcass of their love him out. He hadn't been born yes and carefully dried. The bread was to five times as many women were being employed over the grimy floor of a curious gap-terday. This was a big thing, too big cut in precise triangles; the butter in factories and workshops in Petrograd as before the

try, free from family duties, are going to be offered an

HOW CANADA WAS AFFECTED.

In gauging the probable effects of our entrance her coquetry when she suggested into the war, attention has been turned to Canada's experience, as in some points her position is more seeing his pictures in the papers. The girl's prattic had died. nearly like our own than that of any other nation. "He had grown to be a great man!"

tion in the two countries:

By 1916 Canada had reversed the excess of imports, in Great Britain in July, 1914, and during the first two which were in 1913, \$809,000,000, and in the fiscal year years of war 866,000 women were added to the product ending March, 1916, exported \$249,000,000 in excess of he ruminated. "It was the fault of had been partitioned with rough redtive capacity of the nation, an increase of 27 per cent. imports. This excess had increased for the 1917 year the institution. Marriage itself is a wood boards into a bed chamber on The British bulletin estimates that 766,000 of these to \$333,000,000. Higher prices are, of course, to some failure. Look at the papers, the di- the right, a combination dining room put her finger on the germ of their demanded inner heartly. "And I'm

Bank deposits in Canada increased from \$993.000, should be so. But it's a fact. It is stalks of pink geraniums in the cen-000 on Dec. 31, 1918, to \$1,303,000,000 on Dec. 31, 1916, the modern discontent. Women want ter of the Mexican drawn-work cloth The same process of development went on in other and in a similar period bank exchanges increased from different careers from their hus- that covered the table. Gerty, her- rough, but she loved him. Why was Innes saw the blush and remembands." deposits, the savings bank section showed the most The first women fitters were employed in autumn growth, from \$626,000,000 at the end of 1918 to \$845,000, mitted himself; it was an obligation. like Gerty to dress up to her setting, perhaps as the suspicion of Gerty's comfortable travesty, a social meal of 1914 at well-known private works in Petrograd. Then 009 at the end of 1916, reaching \$888,000,000 at the Besides, he was a Hardin; they take even the it were only a pitiful water- little mysteries. women began to be employed at lathes in the govern- end of March, 1917. This growth was steady and ment workshops, and men taken from drilling, planing, showed that thrifty Canadian workers were taking ling and other machines were more and more fre advantage of the high wares to put by a good share out absorbing its grim indomitable not happy. Was it because she made kin before she spoke.

War and Women Workers (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C. May 26 .- How may the women and children of America take the pieces of men in factories without waste of energy out women and killing babies?

The children's bureau of the United out to solve this problem by a study War.

The substitution of inexperienced ize that this was not the fault of Great Britain's new educational

bill contains a number of progressive measures which would doubtless have been scorned by the house of commons before the war. Moreover, Herbert Fisher, the president of the in parliament a few weeks ago, declared that hereafter it would be the the ages of 14 and 18. The attend-

country. The United States child- ployment.

working conditions for these women, women,

women! No one, even when a divorce thing! They were cowards, all of

lowing had been the brightest of his looking at him wistfully. She wished

ghr grisly spectacle of modern life

him. Else, why had she come back

that there was plenty of room in her

That piquant meeting, the week fol-

nernuaded to try it over again. So

she had gone back, and pulled down

his ramada, and put his clothes in the

lowest bureau drawer!

apartment! His wife! She spoke of lous kick.

War Boom Sets In. In the first place, according to the bureau, at the beginning of the war and loss of health, without wearing pended their production, hundreds of States department of labor has set industries began to rally, as the war and the distance measured by a tape of Europe's experience during the mand for production, and finally the an eye test. Its object was to deterwar boom set in. The need for labor women and children for skilled male The majority of the men had enlistmal-but it was impossible to get it. able loss, but it was not this alone had to step into the factory harness, of taking the subject's blood press-France to establish commissions for 200,000 women working in the muni-It is estimated that there are now

After these conditions had gone on policy of England to insist upon the for about a year, the government au- on Saturday afternoon when possible. the masses, so that the nation could were not obtaining the expected prodepend upon a sufficient number of duction. In spite of the employment skilled and intelligent workers. One of all the working population, including men, women and children, on below the original estimates.

commissions were organized and put ance at these schools will be for not to work. What they discovered led less than eight hours a week, and the government authorities to reinforce every regulation concerning The industrial lessons of the war the minimum age law, the eight-hour learned by France and England are day, and some new and very stringnow of particular interest to this ent laws in regard to overtime em-

ren's bureatf was the first to realize Perhaps the most remarkable rethe importance of obtaining all the sults obtained were those of the facts brought out by the European British fatigue commission, which industrial commissions. The usual conducted an extensive inquiry into work of the children's bufeau is the principal causes of fatigue. Its looking after the nation's babies, but experiments covered seven factories the bureau early discovered that it each employing anywhere from 600 cause of infant mortality was the half months, was conducted in a facwas greatly increased when the ba- the field. The entire process of mak- that home conditions, the health of so, that I might take it back to anonymous must be in a great many more women, including wrapping, sizing, weaving, bleaching, main factor in combatting fatigue mothers, will be employed in the drying, impregnating with antiseptic, was rest. Concerning this it says: factories of the nation, which will re-drying, examining, cutting into "Under ordinary circumstances labor place a greater hardship on the ba- bandages, weighing and compressing. is performed in tasks of definitebies and children. Therefore, the The second factory was an engi- length, separated by intervals of prevent such employment, but from als of war, which ranged from the tervals would be sufficiently often the information obtained concerning huge turbines for large ships to the and sufficiently prolonged to insure

By Ednah Aiken

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not to rouse cupidity, cupidity of

CHAPTER VIII.

Under the Vencer.

walked with him silently.

The first experiment was known as a color test. The person examined was given the task of depressing a key on a moving drum, which caused a shutter to fall, revealing a certain color. Six keys bearing different colors were then handed him, and he was told to select the one similar to the color exposed. The second exin Europe the industrial world was subject was again seated on the stool completely disrupted. Factories sus- and told to keep his eyes fixed on some object in front of him. A people were thrown out of work, and watch was then held as far away thousands were starving. Then the from him as he could hear its tick began to create its extraordinary de- measure. The third experiment was mine the greatest distance at which was again normal-even above nor- the subject could identify letters or ed. So the women and the children blood pressure test, consisted merely

of them in proportion to the extent But even this was not enough. The to which they were fatigued. As a machinery had to be kept going result, the commission reported the night and day to supply sufficient following facts: First, that fatigue military equipment, and the manu- accumulates during the day and, unthe workers, but of the industrial facturers began to urge the necessi- der normal conditions, is dissipated ty of certain exemptions in the labor at night. That is, a person under laws. The minimum age limit for ordinary circumstances is able to enthe employment of children was low- tirely recover from fatigue accumuered in both countries, the regula- lated during the day by one night's tions concerning overtime became ex- rest. However, by the end of a week tremely lax, and the number of hours his ability to recover is lessened. constituting a legal working day de- while his ability to acquire fatigue pended largely upon the judgment of is increased, so that one night's rest is not sufficient. Hence, the necessity of a complete rest on Sunday, and Second, that more work may be accomplished in short hours than in long hours. In other words, a person who works eight hours a day is able times as much as a person working It was then that the industrial 12 hours a day. This is because their recovery from fatigue is much greater, owing to the lenger period of rest, and they are therefore able to exert greater effort. The commission made the absolute recommendation that overtime be abolished from the factories altogether. In its experiments conducted in connection bership application blank to fill in with this feature it was found that and added, "Get Mr. Benton's O. K. that produced in normal hours. "It some cases where the operation of could not go very far in its work to 2,000 hands, including men and connected with the output," says the manent employes of good standing." commission, "overtime may be justi- he explained. "They are the only that more could be produced with a

when Innes was allowed to enter the early home of Empress Joseshe could never shake off her sus- tate about five miles from the town.

something, his allegiance to the cause pected it of being a frequent retreat. Indian plantation. The site of her never reproached her for leaving him, with Gerty and been worsted!-he Gerty made it understood that she trees near the banks of a small river. would have resigned from the com- liked more formalty. Innes was rare. A certain pool in this stream is still was for good. The word burned his pany, his company which had dis- ly in that tent except for meals now, he always knew it would turn out MacLean, what in God's name had

all right; life would run smoothly MacLean over done for the valley? girl.

and it was that very act which had Journal. Sam came to clean act

because there had never been any one he to go ever it again, he knew he lunch until an hour ago." could not do differently. A curious hearts before they married; he had twist of the ropes which had pulled log table, caught herself observing with her little daughter before rethe company back from the edge of that it would not have taken her an turning to Erance to become the him, the God knows, it would have the precipice and mangled him hour to get a cold lunch. Still, it wife of a world conqueror and one been easy enough. His month fell Where was the loyalty of his associ- would never look so inviting! If Ger- of the most famous beauties of ates? Loyalty, there was no such ty's domestic machinery was compil- Europe, had hung over him. Oh, he knew what them. Afraid of the power of the were admirable. The early tomatheir friends made of each of Gerty's O. P. Truckling to it! Kotowing toes were pecied as well as sliced, France. It conveys a charming imto Marshall, shivering every time he and were lying on a bed of cracked pression of the woman who for a time opened those profane lips of his. Bah Lice. The ripe black offices were rest- ruled the man of destiny, and of It made his stomach turn. Oh, he ing in a lake of California olive oil. whom he said that she was a missaw thru their reason for kicking A bowl of crisp lettuce had been iced tress of the art of pleasing. had been shaved into foreign-looking month this time." Her words were in factories and workshops in retrograd and men and corporations. He had been roses. A pitcher of the valley's far- reflective, as the thought were

ties into a more profitable dedica- a plot. Some one had put him up to ties into a piote per face as she it, given him the first suggestion, stared flushing up into his that nip- made him think it was his own. Hot all right, all right! And the last scorch, this pet of Marshall's! Hardin lip outthrust against an unsmilling to her. life. He was sure then that Gerty he could hide his hurt. If he had who had spread that pretty table, Hardin misinterpreted it.

of cold meats.

about in pink gingham. "Oh, rotten!" growled Hardin, fling-An hour later Innes, blinking from a husband and wife, even if the man ine. I'm a failure." were her own brother. She could not "Doesn't this give you an appetite?" vorce courts. A man's interests are and "parlor" on the left. Her glance painful scenes; she shrank from the to be a lady for three more weeks." no longer his wife's. Curious that it immediately segregated the three recollection of Tom's temper; his The remark was thoughtiess. A sands."

self, in a fresh pink gingham frock, it she was sure that Gerty did not bered the boarding-house. She could bet, how could be help throwing was dancing around the table to the love but bushand? Yet there was think of nothing to say. The three, his life into his work? He had com- tune of forks and spoons. It was just the district, as fixed and as unjust relatives sat down to that most un-

can not live in the desert the best to analyze her sister-in-law's hold day. My week begins tomorrow." Gerty thought it had been hot. And years, the vicid years of his life with- on her brother; certainly they were Mrs. Hardin adjusted a precise nap- then there was slience again.

spirit; without learning to love, to re- him comfortable? Was it the little "I think I will keep the reins for a

The Busines, Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship" By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM. Permanent employer of good standng are the only kind the boss is in-

What does this mean to you?

I happened to remember a remark loynton made last Saturday just as e was leaving Riller's. He called after me. "Bee you at the next meetng of the M. F. club, I suppose?" I wondered what the M. F. club vas, so asked Billy Murray today. ils lip, "that's the Marsh and Felton Co-operation club."

"What does it do?" I replied. "In t a kind of buying and selling club for-employes of the firm?" "No," he replied, "it's a co-operation

work better together." "Good idea, I should think," I said,

"The idea's good, but the developnent is punk. However, you've got started by the fellows themselves and high spirits Rosie has, a and to be controlled by us, but you I went back to Bentsu's office at may be sure that the 'powers that be' the end of half an hour and he gave pull the wires. They evidently think me the application bank O. K'ed. that by shooting off a lot of that cotoo wise, tho, to fall for it." "Aren't you a member?" I question-

"Sure, Mike. They'd be down on me if I weren't. I can 'shoot the bull' as

He's a pretty shrewd fellow is Billy Murray-and yet Riller and Boynton and Rogers evidently think you are elected you can come on your well of the club from what casual remarks I've heard them make, and they are no fools. Anyhow I decided to join and see for myself.

· I went up to the carpet department the president. He gave me a memon it and then we'll put you up at to-"What's Benton got to do

t?" I asked, fo I emembered what Billy had said. "We only elect members from per-

So up to the main office I went.

"Why! I don't know," I stammered 'Isn't every one supposed to join?" "The management has nothing to may about it," he replied, "except that mly permanent employes with a clean record shall join-and we make that tipulation because we provide the club room-fuffiture free. Leave

abruptly, and dismissed me. He get's awfully snippy when he sees me, does Benton. I don't softsoap him enough I suppose. It's like "Oh, that," he said, with a curl of Billy says-you've got to be in the 'head gang" or else you have no

your application blank here and re-

turn in half an hour," he concluded

I hope I can get in the club now. I don't want Margaret Riller to get the idea that I'm not all right, I stopped at the glove department club not a co-operative club. It's on the way down and had a ten-secsupposed to create good feeling and chin-wag with Hosic. She was as among the fellows and get 'em to full of fun as ever. We are going to "trip the light fantastic," as she puts

it, tonight. Riller doesn't like Rosie-says she' a silly, empty-headed doll; but he to join or got in had with Benton and has no use for any girl. I guess, unhis gang. You see," continued Billy, less she is like Margaret. Margaret's the club is supposed to have been a fine girl, but she hasn't the fun

I took it to Boynton and said, operation bunk they can hold the fel- "Here it is Boynton-sorry I couldn't lows and also keep wages down. I'm give it to you any sconer—awfully busy, you know." "Tell me, Flint," he said, "what is

> "What is the what?" I asked. "Nothing," he said quietly. Then cith an aftempt at good humor, he added, "Come to the meeting tomorrow as my guest, will you? After

I wonder what he started to say Business Questions Answered.

What is meant by the "mental lay sale?

Selling is a mental operation, of course. The salesman's task is to take the mind of his customer from the state of mind (or mental attitude) in which he finds him and to so present his goods as to carry the mind or the customer to the state wherein he says, "I will buy." The various mental stages are: A. Attention, 2> Interest. 3. Desire. 4. Decision.

Travellette By Niksah

Josephine's Birthplace,

she drew around her? Her rooms interest to travelers because it was them were always flawless; Gerty phine, the first wife of Napoleon, She took deep pride in her housekeeping. was the daughter of a young French vast star-brilliance of the nights; There was always a closed door on here she lived until she was married to her first husband, Beauharnnise,

known as the Bath of the Empress. and here the creole beauty, according wishes to do so, she may drop

morning plunge naise, Josephine returned to Martinique and to the quiet life of the little island. Passages from her dairy at without her. He decided that it was ruined him. Yet for his life, were morning, and I couldn't get to the rembles in the woods and

play, every bit of it; theatric, Para- Hardin's plate. There was a platter stop. I will be running out for my It came home to Innes for the nun- fair for me to do it as long us I can." dredth time, the surprise of such a Again the girl had a sense of submeal in that desert. A few years tlety. Whenever Gerty put on that ago, and what had a meal been? She air of childish confidential deliberathrew the credit of the little lunch to tion, she hunted for the plot. This first place, people should not, as a sulky Tom Hardin lying on the pog- was not far to seek. Her sister-intiere-covered couch, his ugly lower law was passing out the hot season vision. It was Tom, Tom and his brave "It's all ready." Gerty's glance was

men, the sturdy engineers, the daunt- winging, bird-like, over the table. less surveyors, the Indians who had nothing had been forgotten. She gave dug the canals, those were the ones a little sigh of esthetic satisfaction. not the buxom little woman darting "I ought to be able to keep a ser-

vant for her." It was like him to "Is it because I don't like her?" have forgotten the Lawrence days; measure on ambitions to attain it. she mused, her eyes on the pictures he was never free of the sense of ob-In the style-book which had just come ligation to the dainty little woman that morning. Certainly Gerty who was born, he felt, for the purdid have the patience of a saint with ple. There was nothing too good Tom's humars, If she would only lose for Gerty. He felt her unspoken disthat set look of martyrdom! It was appointments; her deprivations. "Of "It wasn't either of our faults," the sun, stepped into the tent, which not for an outsider to judge between course, she can have no respect for

coarse streak, the Gingg fiber, her bright flush spread over Gerty's face own mother had called it. Tom was She caught an allusion to her origin Besides, he was a Hardin; they take even the it were only a pitiful water-things that way. And, too, a man starved bouquet. She had often tried She said sloud: "This is your last said it had been a pleasant morning."



band's life time. However, if she style, and use simply "Mrs. Mary

used for eating small! vegetables, such as peas and beans; in fact, the ing up food. Of course when cating meas and other small bits, the forl get a sizeable mouthful at a time. If the Chinese can eat soup with

A flatterer is one who plays the

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

was denoing last night with my new pumps too loose ---I hope that the girl never knows As I smiled in her Face with a landuorous grace How madly I curled up

SWEDISH LUTHERAN **BUILDING PLANS**

Church Recently Burned to Be Replaced by Structure at Cedar and Oak.

Old Galena Boulevard Site for Sale-Contractor Graham Is Given Work.

Plans for the efection of a new Swedish Lutheran church to replace the one recently destroyed by fire have been completed and the general contract has been awarded W. H. Graham.

Two lots have been purchased at the corner of Oak avenue and Cedar street and work upon the new edifice will begin as soon as the house on one of the lots is removed, Brick Material.

The new church will be practically the same size as the old building and will be built of brick. It will be finished in oak. There will be a large Sunday, school room in the basement. The pipe organ will be placed in the center directly back of the altar with the choir loft and vestry at either side.

It is expected that the new building will be completed about Thanksgiv-

The Rev. Ernest Smith of Chicago has accepted a call from the church and will begin his pastorate the first of August.

To Sell Old Site. The property in Galena boulevard where the old church stood for 50 years is being offered for sale. The Queation was changed because of the fact that it is more central for the majority of the members of the

There has been talk of a merger of the Galena boulevard and the Swedish M. E. churches. It was said that the two if they joined would build at the northeast corner of Galena boulevard and Blackhawk streets. This report was largely speculative.

GRAND LODGE OF I. O. O. F. TO MEET IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., May ouisville is making comprehensive preparations for the entertainment of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Sept. 17 to Sept. 22.

More than 10,000 delegates and members of drill and degree feature ere expected and no effort will be spared in making their visit memorable. The local committee which will be responsible for their entertainment has even now practically completed

its plans. Chief among the events olready listed will be competitive exhibitions by drill and degree teams. These exbitions will be held on the floor of e Jefferson county armory and subtantial money prizes will be awarded successful contestants. The prize

list follows: Subordinate Lodge Prizes. Initiatory degree-First prize, \$200; second prize, \$100; third prize, \$50. The same prizes will be awarded work in the first, second and third

Encampment Prizes. First and second prizes of \$150 and \$100 will be awarded in each case for work in the patriarchal, golden rule

and royal purple degrees. Rebekah Lodge Degree Peizes. First, second and third prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 will be awarded for work in the Rebekah degree.

Patriarcha Milltant. of \$200 will be awarded to the best largest numbers in the parade which drilled canton and 18 chevallers and will form part of the convention pro-

Naperville Home - Coming Celebration May 29 to June 1

(Second Day Program) WEDNESDAY, MAY SO. PATRIOTIC DAY. Dr. J. A. Bell, Chairman,

9:30 a. m -- Memorial day parade. 10:39 a. m .- G. A. R. memorial services in Central park. Music-"Soldier Boys" - school children - Northwestern College glee

DUPAGE COUNTY PATRIOTIC DAY. 11:39 a. m .- Old Glory to the front. Bands, songs and oratory. Su-

pervisors call to order, by Honorable C. B. Blodgett, AFTERNOON PROGRAM. 12:30 p. m .- Supervisors -- G. A. R. reunion and dinner at Wenker

hall. Three minute talks, toasts and music. 2 p. m.-Grand concert-two bands. Central park.

2:30 p. m.-Addresses: Bishop Pallows, past grand commander G. A. R., department of Illinois; Judge John H. Batten, Chicago. 4 p. m .- Military drills - Washington street and Jefferson avenue, Carolus guards, Y. M. C. A. cadets, Holy Name cadets, Modern Woodmen of America drill team,

4 p. m .- Band concerts: Washington street at T. M. C. A. corner; Jefferson avenue and Main street. Naperville band and Glen Ellyn band, 5

8 p. m.-Grafd evening program. High school building. Men of 1861-65, "Tenting on the Old, Camp Ground." Confederate camp in distance; night attack by confederates, Military drills: School children, Carolus guards, Holy Name cadets, Y. M. C. A. cadets, Modern Woodmen of America drill team. Music: Congregational quartet, Mrs. Truman Myers, accompanist -- L'Orchestre de Luxe. Tableaux: Illinois, Naperville, Co-

p. m. -Band concert and might skirmish maneuvers by the Carolus guards, north of high school building.

Note 1. In case of inclement weather, memorial services will be held in the high school auditorium.

Note 2. Limit of seating capacity makes it absolutely neces-Mary to limit admission to the Wednesday evening entertainment to homecoming visitors, Grand Army Veterans and wives, members of the county board of supervisors, and such other adult people as can he seated. Children of the public and parochlal schools will please

(Third Day) THURSDAY, MAY 31. SCHOOL AND CHURCH DAY. Rev. A. E. Randell, Chairman.

MORNING. S a. m .- Devotional service in all the churches.

9 a. m .- Band concert in Central park. 10 a. m .- All patrons and visitors are cordially invited to visit the different school buildings. Manual training work, sewing, art, and other exhibits, will be on display. The teachers will be in the buildings to receive all visitors.

High school, Washington street, opposite Mechanic. Ellsworth school, Sleight street.

Academy, Eagle street, opposite VanBuren. At the parocifial school, Franklin street and Front, a brief entertainment of readings and music will be rendered.

LAFTERNOON. At Northwestern College Campus.

1:30 p. m .- Community play festival in two sections. NORTH SECTION OF CAMPUS.

1:30 to 2 p. m .- Drills by pupils of parochial school, 2 to 3 p. m.-Calisthenic exercises and drills by Y. M. C. A. cadets

and grade school boys. I. P. Cainan, director, to 4:15 p. in .- Gymnastic drills by members of the depa physical training of Northwestern college. C. M. Osborne, di-

SOUTH SECTION OF CAMPUS. 1:30 to 3 p. m .- Drills and folk dances by girls and boys of grades.

and high school. Miss Foley in charge. 3 to 4 p. m .- Gymnastic and apparatus drills by St. Procopius col-

lege. The Rev. Commas Vesely, director, 4:30 p. m .- Seager field -- baseball. St. Procopius college versus

Northwestern college

J p. m .- Band concert, auditorium of high school. 8 p. m .- Three simultaneous concerts as follows:

Wenker hall. Program of vocal and instrumental music in which the St. Procopius college orchestra will participate. Bernard Dieter, director.

First Evangelical church. Cantata, "The Rose Maiden." Chorus of 125 voices. W. H. Unger, director.

High school auditorium. Cantata, "The Rose Maiden." High school chorus of 125 voices. Mrs. Claire Z. Puffer, director. Detailed programs of all the afternoon and evening attractions will be provided at their respective places.

Several special prizes will be of- in the time unoccupied with the more fered for the various bodies making serious purposes of the gathering. First prize of \$300 and second prize the best appearance or having the

parks and other relaxations to fill general tariff increase of 10 per cent.

Debate Tariff Increase.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, D. C., May 29,-The First prize of \$200 and second prize . In addition there will be dances, senate finance committee, which is of \$100 will be awarded to the best dinners, excursions on the Ohio river, revising the house war revenue bill drilled cantons of 12 chevaliers and automobile trips about Lopisville today took up the provision for a

URGE FIXED SALARY FOR THE ARMY WIFE

Chicago Commission on War Dependents Favors This in Addition to Regular Aid.

ity and County Aid to Be Administered in This Way-\$30 Monthly-\$10 per Child.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 29 .- A commission of public officials, called to consider the assistance of dependents of men calid to the colors, has recommended that fixed salaries be. paid to the wives and other dependents while the men are away, in addition to the pay given by the government. It is believed that practically all of the city and county government will act favorably on the recommendations of the. commission. The size of the salary to be paid under the plan suggested will depend upon the size of a family

of dependents. . A man who has a wife but no children will receive \$30 a month in addition to his pay in the army. One who has children will receive \$40 a month and \$10 a month for each child under 16 years.

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., May 29 .- The lawn day evening, has been postponed un- barracks, Mo. til Thursday evening, May 31. Everybody is cordially invited.

Gus Schreiber was an Aurora caller

Effic Possom 'visited in DeKalb

Martin O'Brien spent the week end at home. George Smith has purchased a new

touring car. Miss Alice Smith was a DeKalb shopper Monday.

Miss Mary Malone of DeKalb spent Sunday at home. L. C. Clyne was a business caller in Aurora Monday.

Mary Lucr of Elburn was the guest of Mary Simons Sunday. Leona-Hills and George Greenholtz were callers here Sunday.

Mary Sullivan of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here. Helen Fitzgerald of St. Charles spent the week end at home. Mrs. Otto Mueller and Clara were

shoppers in Chicago Monday. Bessie McInnis returned to be home in Edgerton, Wis., Monday. R. N. A. memorial exercises were ield at the M. E. church Sunday, Mrs. R. S. Truby has returned from

visit with relatives at Lombard. Miss Florence Henrie of DeKalb spent Wednesday with relatives here. Vivian Snyder of Chicago was the guest of Viola Burkenhagan Sunday, Mrs. A. Flowers of Elburn' spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary

Miss Grace Walsh and George Weith of Joliet were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. O'Brien Sunday. Mrs. Addle Read was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday by a number of friends, the event being

Says Joe Frey: —

angle a hundred miles, and I want to sell it.

proud to live in.

are on the main floor.

want to dispose of it right away.

This is a picture of a very pretty bungalow, one any man could be

The one I own and live in has got this one beat from every

My bungalow is located on South LaSalle street, near Center

This cozy little home—a real home—cost me a lot of money

The first man who comes along will get it at a bargain price.

Nº B.-In a recent art folio of Kane Co., my bungalow was

honorably pictured in the section of artistic homes.

Avenue, and is about the finest little home in Aurora. Six rooms

to build. It is as attractive and about as perfectly appointed as

you can find anywhere; but for some very good personal reasons I

Film Stars



"The Voice on the Wire."

Word has been received from social which was to have been given Michael and James Moore that they at the Thatcher school last Wednes- have enlisted and are at the Jefferson

Ohio Grove school last Friday even- containing the gifts. Luncheon was ing was very well attended. Forty-|served. . two dollars was cleared.

A large number attended the play, "Elopemont of Ellen," given by the "Elopement of Ellen," given by the DON'T LET GRAY May 24. Nearly \$30 was cleared.

Eighth grade graduation exercises were held at the opera house Friday evening, a class of 11 completing that grade. Superintendent Ellis gave an interesting talk, and several musical selections were rendered.

until your lawn gets too long to cut. Begin now and mow it regularly and it will be beautiful until snow flies. We carry a complete stock of lawn mowers all reasonably priced. .

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EARLYILLE

Earlville, Ill., May 29 .- Mrs. D. H. Thompson and Mrs. Betty Doan went to Mendota Thursday for a visit at the Bert Chrisler home.

Mrs. Frank Palmer of Toronto, Canada, left Wednesday for home after a visit with the Burlingames and

Mrs. P. J. Cruise was an Aurora shopper Monday. D. F. O'Brien and C. A. Frank

were at Somonauk Tuesday. Horace Kern of Princeton spent Sunday at the George Billings home, Fred Wiley and family spent Sunday at the Dan Warren home at Free-Mrs. Feltes of Chicago has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Weis, for the past week. Mrs. Raiph Hall has returned to

her home in Freedom after a visit at the Clyde Lutin home. Walter and Irvin Gast, George Billings and Ralph Yenerich spent Sat urday and Sunday at Dixon.

Harold D. Kukuk came out from Chicago and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kukuk, Mrs. Sarah Seymour left Tuesday for her home in Kajamazoo, Mich., after a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. F. H. Foote.

Ralph Thompson, Lawrence Gast. Lyle Phillips and Richard Hamilton left Tuesday to take up their duties at the Great Lakes Naval Training

Mrs. J. D. McCray Saturday afternoon entertained about twenty-seven members of the Priscilla club at a rose shower in honor of Miss Olive MacGregor, the announcement of whose carly marriage to J. Melvin Lyman C. Stevens left Sunday for Bergeson was recently made. The Seneca where he has secured a posi- guests played cards and 2-year-old tion. His many friends are sorry to master James Stanley McCray, having decided that the bride-to-be had won The basketball social held at the the prize, pulled in a pick basket

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Benny Leonard Announces After Knockout of F. Welsh He Will Enlist Monday.

SCORES K. D. IN THE NINTH

New York, May 29 .- Benny Leonard of New York, who last night won the world's lightweight championship by stopping Freddie Welsh in nine rounds, will enlist in the United States army. After the fight the new champion gave

out the following statement: "I am planning to enlist in the army without waiting to be drafted if they will take me after my bout with Joe Walsh in Philadelphia next Monday. After we get thru helping the allies lick Germany I'll think about defending my newly won title. Welsh fought a great defensive batale and I won the championship from a geme man."

Leonard is now lightweight champion of the world. He knocked out Welsh, the fitleholder, at the Manhattan Casino. It was no fluke victory. For eight rounds the little New York Hebrew outboxed and outpunched the conqueror of Willis Ritchie. Then, when the Englishman was tired and weak, Leonard finished

It happened in the first minute of the ninth round as they came together to start the session. Weish went into a clinch. As the referee broke them Leonard swung Welsh into his own (Benny's) corner. A right to the chin sent Welsh to his knows groggy and sick.

He was game. He refused to take a As he straightened up and reached for Leonard, hoping to get into a clinch that might save him, Benny stepped back and shot another crushing right to the jaw.

Welsh Is Sent Down. This punch again drove Welsh to the lower rope, and he finally sank to one Leonard again stepped back and waited for the Englishman to arise Slowly but surely Welsh got to his feet, helpless but still game and unwilling to take

count on the floor. Leonard, realizing a championship and thousands of dollars before him, rushed to close quarters and served out a terrible thirty seconds he punched away at the

ferced to step in and stop the slaughter. Leonard, but as he reached for Weish, of his grasp and fell over the lower rope, Wheaten. All dates are open. five feet at the right of Leonard's corner. corner and stood there for about five secends realizing for the first time that he king of the lightweights.

conard Kisses Loser. His first thoughts, however, were for the man he had beaten. He paid no attention to the ovation that was being given him, but walked right over to Weish's corner and kissed the defeated man.

Welsh, still dayed from the terrific punishment, but game to the very core, pulled himself, not unreluctantly to his feet and offered a trembling fight hand to his conquieror, upholding tradition that bere last hight he scored his fifth cononly a game man could display under secutive knockout in as many weeks, ref-

Fight by Rounds.

1:-Leonard sent two rights to and banged Leonard's wind with a few 7, 1895. short rights. Leonard backed away and hooked two lefts to the mouth. He ducked a right awing. The lada were boxing the jaw which made Weish wisce. Leon- from the heavy body punishment. Round 2.-Leonard sent three lefts to

the face and hooked two rights to the He blocked Welsh's leads. Leonard then began to play for the body, not giving Welsh a chance to get set. Then followed a mixup, and the champion came out of it with a smile, altho he appeared wobbly. Leonard's round. Round 3 .- Leonard began again to force

matters. He sent two rights to the jaw and an upper cut to the mouth. Weish came back and poked four blows to Leonard's wind. He followed this up with two blows to the face. A furious mixup in the center of the ring followed. Henors were Round 4 .- Leonard again started the

milling, jabbing four lefts to the face and to the body. Weigh then got mad and started to mix it up. He hooked two sights to Leaonard's face, but Leonard came back strong and forced Welsh into clinch at the bell. Leonard's round. Round 5 .- Welsh came up refreshed

from the minute's rest and started in by jabbing two lefts to the face. Leonard retaliated by sending a dozen blows to the head, almost closing Welsh's left eye. Welsh, however, came back in a few jabs at the bell, but it was Leonard's round. Round 6 .- The lads did the same old

careful boxing for about half a minute. Leonard trying to swing a haymaker to Welsh's jaw. The champion was too cleve: for the New Yorker. Leonard then changed his tactics and began to work his left. but again Weish warded off his blows. In the last 10 seconds of the round Leonard worked over two rights to the jaw, and the round ended in his favor.

Round 7 .- Leonard sent several lefts to the face, but failed to reach the jaw with a right. Leonard swung a left to the head and sent another blow to Welsh's bad eye. Freddie sent a hasty right to the jaw, but Leonard met him with two more. Leonard's round.

Round 8 .- Welsh worked Leonard Into corner and hooked a left to the face. Leonard chased Weish around the ring and sent in several short, snappy punches. Weish was strong, however, and came back near the end of the round with a couple of left hooks to the mouth, but Leonard walloped him on the head with lightning blows. Leonard's round.

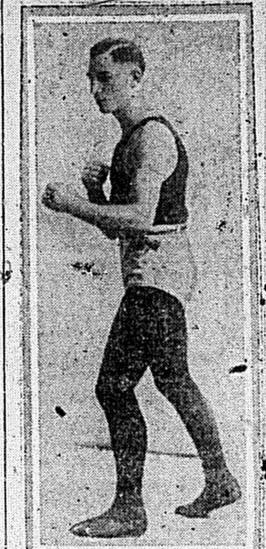
Round 9.-Weish missed two straight left for the head and blocked Leonard's right swing. Leonard kept coming in and sent Welsh to his knees with a hard right When Weigh got up Leonard sent him reeling with a volley of rights. The referee then stepped between them and stopped the bout. After Referee McFarland his hold on Weish the latter opes to the press stand, but his seconds ed into the ring and led him down.

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The K of Ca will journey to Yorkville beating in the head and body. For fully Wednesday where they are scheduled to meet the Yorkville Cricles. Probst. former Hinckley star, will be locals won 4 to 3. The Colts threw the on the bloomd for Yorkville, with Wood game away for Corey after he apparently receiving. Propernick and Allen will had it won, 3 to 2. Two errors in the As he went between the boys he grabbed probably work for the K. C's The Crioles would like to secure games by Preuss after two were out, gave Aupunch-drunk, the champion staggered out with Plainfield. Oswego, Sandwich and rora the two runs needed to win. Mitchell

The following K. of C. players will meet | day and held the Chicago leaguers to three Harry Pollock, Weish's manager, then at the club rooms at 12 m.: Michelst hits. jumped into the ring and carried Freddie McKay, Coleman, Feldott, DeKing, Beenard retired to his own he Hawking Joseph Alberts, Propertick

NEW YORK HAS ITS FIRST

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, May 29 .- When Benny Leon ard won the lightweight championship of the world from Freddie Welsh of England erce McPartland stopping the bout when It was a championship won on its mer- Weish was hanging holpiessly on the ropes its. Welsh can never dispute Leonard's in Leonard's corner. It was a technical kneckout and will be credited as such. The new world's 'champion is the firs'

Welsh went into close quarters Leonard was born in this city on April .Welsh, who is a wonderful hoxer and

AURORA PLAYS RAGEN'S COLTS

Chicago Leaguers, With Ike Corey, Opponents of Local Club in Memorial Day Game.

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Wright, as	C. Wottel, 2b
Michaels, 1b	Callan, if
Hennesy, rf	Egan, as
Kerns, c	Maroney, o
Miller, p	Corey, p
Ragen's Colts,	

"strikeout king", will be the opponents o the Aurora club at Fox River park to-Emorrow afternoon. The Colts have lost conly one game this season and that to Aurora on May 6. Aurora is the only team that has defeated Corey this year and he will be here tomorrow seeking re-

The local management was somewhat encouraged today as the weather man has predicted ideal baseball weather, if his prediction comes true it will be the first have been played on the local grounds and on each of the four days the weather Was cold. .

Will Help the Red Cross, Ten per cent of the receipts of tomor row's game will be donated to the Red Cross and the Aurora branch of the Navy league. Every fan who attends the game will be doing his small bit, financially, to help, the American soldlers at the front. Corey struck out 15 Aurora batters in his last and only appearance here but the seventh inning, followed by a two base hit was on the rubber for the home club that

Miller to Twirl for Aurora. lanky boy who twirled agains the Gunthers last Sunday, will be sent back tomorrow. He pitched a good game but errors gave the visitors a victory. The game was played on a muddy field and there was some excuse for the errors pehim. The Gunthers got only five of stuff and more speed than any pitcher who has worked here this season. Last Sunday was his first time out this year.

DODGERS AND OAK PARKS IN FIRST TILT TOMORROW

The Dodgers and the Oak Parks will and the game promises to be a good one clever ring general, protected his jaw, as both teams have strengthened their club refused to play today. Tearney susduring the early rounds but as the fight lineups since the beginning of the season. pended Williams for attacking Umpire ed a right awing.

Carefully. Leonard sent a hand right to progressed he showed signs of weakening. The Dodger battery will be Corcoran, on Hollingsworth in a game at Hannibal a the firing line, and Flynn on the receiving week ego yesterday.

AURORA TIGERS PLAY

The Tigers, one of the best teams in the city, will journey to Oswego tomorrow afternoon where they meet the fast Oswego team in the second of a series of games. The Tigers won the first by a score of 4-3. Both teams are fast and a speed game is expected. The Tigers have Spike. Kelly and Joe Koska been going at a fast step this season, hav-

ing won three in a row. Meyer, who pitched the last two innings against the Kendall County nine last Bunday, will be on the rubber for the Tigers with Krock on the Veceiving end. Either Glenn Leigh or Gates will hurt for Oswego with O. Leigh doing the catching. TO RED. CROSS The Tigers and a number of rooters will leave on the I o'clock car.. The probable

batting orders: Cowers. Tigers. Weishelt, 3b Sutherland, 2b. Zelenske, cf O. Leigli, c Dahlin, cf Kunde, 2b Moses If M. Leigh, su Lenke ss Bernard, 1b lillgen, rf G. Leigh, 2b Zimbieman, 1b Biesmier, if Krock, c Falk, rf or Gates, p

be at the Bola traps Wednesday. Practice is at 9:20 a. m., the program beginning at 10 o'clock. At least 50 marksmen are expected as they will shoot on one leg of

light this season the local club has been than 90 members with a number of very

Consistant practice at the traps has earned the club high ranking. In a big shoot at Starved Rock recently the Aurora team was second, a number of its men shooting a 90 percentage or better. A number of big shoots which will be run off this summer will find . Aurora teams in the competition. Going as they are now there is every prospect of the local markemen finishing high in the

Louisville, Ky., May 29 .- Outfielder Al Platts of the Louisville American association club today was released to Chattanooga of the Southern association. Pitcher Shackleford was secured from Phil-

The weekly individual tournament at the hits and one earned run. Miller has plenty Sylvandell alleys will be held this week on Friday. The tourneys are held Wedresdays, but as tomorrow is Memorial day the event has been put back two days.

> Rock Island Returns. Chicago, May 29 .- The Rock Island clui

of the "Three 1" league, which surrendered its franchise yesterday because of Prosident Tearney's refusal to immediately reinstate First Baseman Williams, is again member of the league. After a telephone conference between

Tearney and officials of the club, Prestmeet on the Philips park diamond dent Tearney promised to reinstate Wil-Wednesday afternoon. It will be the first liams. Rock Island agreed to play a game of the season between the two teams double header with Bloomington; today to take the place of the game which the

TO HAVE BOXING SHOW TOMORROW

Ready for 10-round Bout Before Local Club.

are to make 145 pounds. At the Arcade gymnasium yesterday ford, the Boston tar baby, and never he toughest boys he has ever met.

The Aurora Trapshooters' association will Athletic club and word comes from Man. Fulls were members of the same team, ager Conroy that the Pittsburgh star is Three of Mack's American league chamready. Members of the Collins club are pions became world's champions and thus coming to Aurora 200 strong expecting his record stands out as a greater one than to see Kelly take the count.

Bevernl wagers on the outcome of the battle have been made in the loop district league winners today. constant percase and it now has more in Chicago. Koska has found many back- Just one pennant behind these two fafavored with good weather. Four games high class shooters. Both handicap the best looking weiters that Chicago has his ambition is fired to enter their set. shoots and scratch events have proved seen in years. If he takes the measure McGraw and Frank Steele, formerly Bos of Kelly tomorrow he will be in line for ton manager, are the only his league pilots

some good matches. little favorites who have furnished several the class of four-time pennant winners. good bouts for the local boxing public. McGraw has another distinction. He i will meet in the semi-windup of tomor- the only manager New York has ever had row's show. The boys have siready met aside from James Mutrie, who has won four times but in none of the bouts has pennants with the Giants. Mutrie's teams there been enough edge to declare a win- of 1888 and 1889 annexed the National

of Main strest and Broadway for the been in an also-ran in all but seven pen scene of the bouts at 8 o'clock. It is only rant races. a five minute ride and there will be seate | When it comes to winning baseball for all. Tickets are on sale at all of the pennants the staid old burg of Epston is leading sporting headquarters. Johnny

ARTIE NOT IN SHAPE

Cleveland, O., May 29 .- Artic Hofman riger Cub star, found it wasn't so saay get in shape after a long layoft. He worked out with the Indians a week and today went back to his home in Akron He was to sign a contract with Fohl to serve as pinch hitter when he got in shape



If John Joseph McGraw succeeds in winning the National league gonfalon this year he will enter the select set of base-

The select set is very select, indeed. At the present time it consists of Connie time have captured 13 championships, 10 bert Robinson broke a jing that had fol-Mack, famous among present-day man- in the National loague and three in the lowed the Dodgers for 16 years, by copagers, and Harry Wright, who won hils American. A. G. Spalding and "Pop" Any ping the National league rag. fame in the late seventies. If Jawn wins -well, that will be going some for Jawn, and he has a wonderful chance with his 1917 Glants.

Wright was the manager of the old Boston Nationals from 1872 until the early '80's, and it was in 1872 that he won his Joe Kosks, of Pittsburgh, and Spike first pennant with the Boston club. He Relly, of Chicago, welterweights who are followed up that victory by winning pento meet in the 10-round windup before pants for Boston in 1873, 1874, 1875, 1877 Jack Sagers' open air arena near here to- and 1878, which gave him the distinction of morrow night, wound up their training being the first big league pilot to grab in Chicago today. Both will arrive in the gix championships. And Wright's teams city tomofrow morning, ready to weigh were all "world's champions," too, for in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They there was no American league to dispute

the claim. Next came Connie Mack, who started Kelly boxed eight rounds with Sam Lang- his pennant-winning campaign with the Athletics in 1902 and annexed streamers ooked better in his career. He has in 1905, 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1914. Free worked hard to get in shape for Koska Mitchell, now manager of the Cubs, was as he realizes the eastern boxer is one of a pitcher on Mack's first pennant-winhing club, along with Ed. Waddell and Roska has been training at the Collins Eddie Plank. Ossie Schreck and Dave that of Harry Wright, whose teams did not engage in world's series as do the big

who have won five pennants, while Frank Fury Pope and Kid Williams, those two Chance and Fred Clarke stand alone to league pennants, and aside from the ones Special street cars will leave the corner McGraw's clubs have won New York has

each for Chicago, and Frank Chance grabbed four. In the American league Charley Comisky, Chark Griffith and Fielder Jones have gloted the White Sox

Counting Connie Mack's six pennant w ners, Philadelphia boasts eight championships. Away back in 1871 Hicks Hayhurst grabbed the National league honors with the original Athletics, and in 1915 Sir Patricius Moran and his Phillies gave Quakertown her second National league there for all time to come. Boston teams

Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Detroit have each won four pernants in professional. baseball circles under big league managera. Fred Cralke piloted Pittsburgh's champions in 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1209. W. H. Vatkins, veteran owner and manager, won Detroit's first pennant in 1887 in the old ill, one; Frank Selee, five; George Stal- | National league: Hughia Jennings, in the American league, grabbed the honors for Jimmy Collins and Bill Carrigan reach Detroit in 1907, 1905 and 1909.

won two Anterican league flags for Bos-Brooklyn's first pennant was won in the ball managers who have won six pen- ton, while Jake Stahl grabbed the title National league in 1820 by Bill McGunnigle. In 1899 Ed Hanlon won the flag Chicago teams in the same period of and he duplicated in 1900. Last year Wil-



have won 18 championships since Harry

Wright's old National leaguers grabbed

their first gonfalon in 1872. The National

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Harry Wright, slx pennants; J. F.: Mor-

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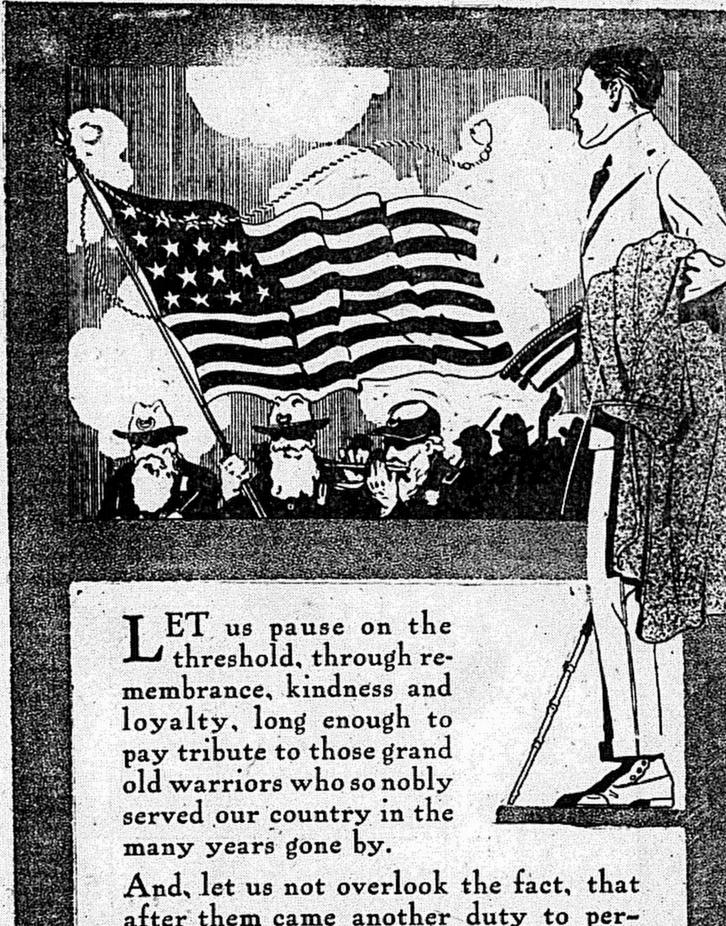
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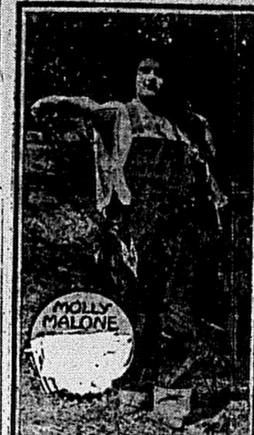
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The high cost of living isn't worrying Marguerite Clayton, much. The little Essanay star had the foresight a year ago to purchase a little farm Clements. over in Michigan. She now has it leased out with a provision written into the contract that she can get all particularly interested in the sale of

the fresh eggs, butter and vegetables the Virgin island by Denmark to the native language. she wants, and, if she chooses, can United States. They were Jean live there. The latter prerogative, Hersholt and Ann Kromann, who are however is far from realization, for is "The Night Workers," a drama of night life in the cities.

is fliming a one reel comedy called event was celebrated with a party at "The Worm Turns." It featured Bay Ridge, L. I. Miss DeGarde is William Francy with Milburn Mo-

> one reel comedy being made, with Eddle Lyons and Lee Moran in the featured parts and with Edith Roberts as the ingenue. The Nestors are now under the direction of Roy

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F. Hopkinson Smith's popular novel, both natives of Copenhagen, Hersh- ... 'A Kentucky Cinderella" has been On May 3, Miss Adele DeGarde, who Miss Clayton is one of the busiest olt was a member of the first Danish translated to the screen. Ruth Clifplays the part of Aggie Lynch in stars at Essanay. Her latest feature motion picture producing company, ford has created the title role, and and came to this country some time Rupert Julian will be co-star in the

versal features. Miss Kromann play- ed, the production with Harry Carter, ed a leading role in the special at- Emory Johnson, Eddie Polo, Little traction "The Birth of Patriotism." Zoe Ras and Gretchen Lederer play-

so much as a chat together in their Ella Hall, directed by Jack Con

way, will present "The Little Or- war, and tells the story of a little phan" in June. This feature was Belgian girl who came to America, on based on an incident in the worldconsignment, to find a home,

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ANNUAL CLASS DAY PROGRAM TONIGHT

lass History, Statistics, Will, Poem and Gift Speeches Features of Program.

in the Commencement Week

Events at Batavia.

Batavia, Ill., May 29 .- Tonight the nnual class day program will be held f at the high school auditorium. Commencement exercises will occur there mide Transfer Station. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The pubaffairs. The program this evening 137 South Bataria avenue. vill be as follows:

Music, Girls' Glee club. Address of welcome, Elmer Sackill

Statistics, Francis McNair. History, Tessle Johnson. Class Will, Ralph Swan. Music, Boys' Gles club, Poem, Stella Sevetson. Offits to lower classes, Oliver Preed-

Prophecy, Earl Newton

ning at the bridge and will go at 1:30 o'clock. high school school in case that the At 2, o'clock a procession will be weather is stormy. Judge S. N. ormed and march across the river Military Aid society. The Boy Scouts Boy Scouts. tre also to wear new uniforms. The All places of business will be closed children of Mooseheart will be dat noon, so that all can take part in brought to this city in a special car the parade. The village will be and the band from Mooseheart will decorated with flags.

assist in the musical program.

at work at his garage Sunday morn. Austro-Italian front where General he at the garage today. The physics the Austrian lines upon Triest, there of the Peace W. A. Keiser and was grounds. There will be music by one cian has not yet determined whether are indications that the stagnation given a warning that if he sgain vio- of Godard's bands and the address the sight of the eye has been injured along the French and, British fronts lated the quarantine he would be

Dr. Cigrand to Sandwich. Surrounding cities will join Sande wich in a upion Memorial day prodat the morning exercises Sandwick

Stores Open Tonight. closed but will be open this evening. Sional local attacks by one side or the The postoffice will be open from \$120 other are the only developments reduring the day. The Schomig. & part of the airmen and the artillery. Wagner barber shop will close all. The German infantry facing the day Wednesday but will be open this British armies is apparently being day, Peggy Hyland in "The Rose of

Red Cross Fund. There seems to be a misunderstandng regarding the \$1 for joining the that this morney is expended in the district, but each was easily repulsed pase. It is all sent to Washington by the French fire. selping to care, for men who have Vacherauville was captured in this

Social and Personal. The members of Batavia Woman's club are invited to attend the Kane county Frederation of Women's clubs neeting held at Elgin Saturday, June

There will be a meeting of the march, high school orchestra; "Anvil board of directors at 11 o'clock at the Chorus," from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi). Y. W. C. A and a luncheon will be high school chorus; invocation, the served at 1 o'clock. Arrangements Rev. W. R. Wilson; "Water Lily" for digner can be made by communi- (Gadeby Wilson), high school chorplanning to have reservations made Colors" Adlai Rierson; "Fleccy Clouds" for lunch are asked to attend to it at (Schubert), "Cradle Song" (Schubert). Miss Neille Bird of Los Angeles.

Cal. a former resident of this city is visiting relatives and friends here. principal of the Blaine street school, dictory, Ada Parks; "Shepherd's Good and for years a primary teacher, has "Sight" (Verdi), Girls glee club; bens resigned her position and will go ediction, the Rev. S.A. Johnson, Frito Bellingham. Wash., where she day evening, June 1, at the Bethany plans to make her future home, . Over 40 members of the Eastern Star went to St. Charles last evening

where four members were initiated. Elburn and LaFox were also represented at the meeting last evening. Refreshments were served by the members of the St. Charles chapter. Word has been received from Mrs. Harry Hunter that they have placed the body of Mr. Hunter in a vault at come cast until she has sold her house in that city. Mrs. Hunter expects to come here later and make this city

The Bons of Veterans are asked to be on hand at the Woodman hall at that American railroads showed a release tomorrow morning. gain of \$79,000,000 in traffic in the members are asked to be at the Wil- less of \$26,000,000 in profit in com-

row morning. Miss Edith Youngquist and Miss ment today by the bureau of railway Ella Larson have returned front Kewance where they have been visiting

Offver Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. bring up children in the way that Fred Larson, will be a guest of honor they should go. at a reception given this evening by the Bachelors' club at Aurors. Mr. Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known As bers of the Bachelor club to join the

ngineering corps. A memorial service will be held Dnake (Calvary church for soldiers and sailors who fell in the civil war. Pray. Will Positively Relieve Pain in ers will be offered for them and for all who shall be called to serve in the

this city. Auto trucks will leave GENEVANS TO AID o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

"The Man Who Would Not Die." a tory full of love, devotion and thrills featuring Charlotte Burton and William Russel tonight at Batavia opera Interesting Exercises Will Usher house. Tomorrow Winnifred Greenwood and Edward Coxen in "The Voice of Love." Special holiday matinee at 2 o'clock.

> The reduction-Shaw's Best, \$1.85 \$3.70; new cabbage, Sc pound; new potatoes, \$c pound: bananas, 15c dozen. Closed Decoration day and open tonight.

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Memorial day exercises will be held in Yorkville Wednesday afternoon. There will be a patriotic meeting in the town hall. The Rev. J. C. Jones The Memorial day parade will start will deliver the Memorial day adminpfly at 9:30 o'clock tomofrow dress. The services will commence

The members of the Yorkville post, nue and south in Batavia avenue to G. A. R., will be present and the chil-the West Batavia cemetery. The pro-3 dren of the schools will take part in gram will be given in the Batavia the exercises.

Hoover will be the principal speaket to Elmwood cemetery where the of the day. This will be the initial grayes of the comrades will be suitappearance of the high school cades, ably decorated with flowers. The word today of their enlistment. Al- Miss Minette Barber was given a in the new uniforms purchased by the comrades will march escorted by the bert Nelson, another brother, is surprise Thursday evening at the J.

oin France may soon be interrupted. The sign that points most strongly

to this impending change is the intense aerial activity taking place. gram temorrow. Dr. B. J. Cigrand of The British report of last night emthis city is to be the speaker and his phasized this in its account of 12 Ger- Kewanee, constructing the sewer sysaddress is 'The Endless Struggle to man machines destroyed and 10 tem on the east side of Geneva, has afternoon did considerable damage at Phillips, J. B. T. Wheeler and John Attain and Retain Liberty." In ofder, others driven out of control, while been given an extension of time until the A. R. Cherry farm. A large barn Long. to permit the doctor to be at Batavia, loday from the French front Paris July 1 by the board of local immanounces the bringing down has arranged to give the program at seven German airplanes in engageaments and the serious damage of 12

For the present, however, the allied The banks of this city will be closed infantry is being held close to its il day Wednesday, the stores will be lines. Raiding operations and occato 10 o'clock for any desiring to get ported in the official statements, aside nail. There will be 'no deliveries from the displays of energy on the closely as that of its opponents, but | ture. sharp attacks continue upon the French fines, notably in the Chain-Red Cross organization. Some think pagne region. Two of these were launched last night in the Hurtebise

and is used to send nurses and doc- on their own account in the Verdun women here are hard at work organ- region, where the activity is becomfaing a Red Cross chapter and every. Ing more marked of late, on both one is asked to do their bit towards sides. A small German post north of

LELAND

Leland, 111. May 29 .- The commencement program is as follows: Grand Girls' glee club; address, "The Way Bi Get Up," M. D. Obenchain; "Blow, Soft Winds" (Vincent), Girls' glee chib; class prophecy, Blanche John-Miss Anna Barrett, who has been Son; class will, Myrtle Sawyer; vale-

Eutheran church. Memorial day exercises will be held in the Bethany Lutheran church will give the principal address. Mrs. W. G. Cove entertained a num-

her of young people Saturday afterfloon in honor of Miss Mary Chatterton, who will soon leave for her home in Defrost, Manitoba, Canada.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Cheago, May 25 .- Despite the fact fmain of \$79,000,000 in traffic in the The Sons of Veterans auxiliary first quarter of 1917, they suffered a son street bridge at 9 o'clock tomor- parison with the same period of a year ago, according to an announcenews and statistics.

Any old maid can tell you how to

Three Minutes. present world war. Henry G. Moore, Try it now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, rector.

The Young Ladies' sodality of the Holy Cross church entertained last Eisappears as if by magic.

Holy Cross church entertained last svening at Woodman hall. A four course supper was served after several games had been enjoyed.

The Duncan club will meet Preday at the home of Mrs. Welsbrook, Members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Chris Feldott.

Prof. Levi H. Hubbard will give a student's musical at his home in Derkaib Friday evening, June 1.

The Order of Vasa lodge plans an outing for Decoration day at the Alexander of the supplementation of

G. A. R. IN PROGRAM

Ton County Seat Survivors of Nation's Last Great War to Decorate Graves.

Schools and General Public Will Turn Out to Assist in Memorial Service.

Geneva, Ill., May 29 .- Geneva will tomorrow honor the nation's saviors sacrifices in 1861-65 won the war. It will be a great day for William Derrick, commander; D. A. Ellis, John Rogers, Peter Olson, John Peterson, Phillip McBreen, Capt. William Brown, William Holder, Emory Abbott and James Long, the only survivors of the war here and last members of George Spaulding post, G. A.

Il, of Geneva. The war veterans will not be alone in the observation of tomorrow. The school children and their elders will play a prominent part. The graves of the dead soldiers will be decorated with American flags and with flowers. There will be exercises appropriate for the day and a parade.

Join Heavy Artillery, John-Nelson, blacksmith, and Reuben Anderson have enlisted. They left Chicago last evening for Jefferson barracks; Mo., where they will a brother of John Nelson, received cup and spoon for each individual. planning to enlist this week.

Charge Quarantine Violation. A Geneva man, charged with vio-Marshal Harry Nelson last evening. While the only sphere of intensive Complaints had been received from Robert Guy, who was scalded while military activity at present is on the neighbors, that the man was going ing, is doing nicely. He was able to Cadorna is day by day pushing back. The man was taken before Justice 1:20 o'clock on the high school given the most severe penalty the

> The company had already been given one extension of time to June 1. The company showed that labor shortage the rocks found in the streets caused the delay. Eighty per cent of the ance. sewer system has been completed and the board of local improvements ordered a voucher issued to pay the company for work completed.

Grand theater, Geneva, Decoration held in check by its commanders as the South." Greater Vitagraph fea-

Hinckley, Ill., May 29 .- Tomorrow night Hinckley will have a rousing patriotic demonstration in connection with the regular Wednesday parade starting promptly at 7:30 region from the school campus, beaded by the Hinckley patrol of Boy Scouts.

mand of Captain Hemenway. After the parade addresses will be interspersed in the concert by May -or W. R. Haish, the Reverend Mr. the Chicago & North-Western rall-Mernitz and the Reverend Mr. Moore. Workers for the recent organized cating with Mrs. George Anderson, us; salutatory, Belle Sampson; class Hinckley chapter of the Red Cross 320 Percy street, Eigin, Members history, Nida Kirkhus; "Our Motto and will work among the crowd in a Hinckley chapter of the Red Cross membership campaign.

The Hinckley concerts during the past five years have drawn hundreds tall map and list of hotels and reof people from many miles away, sorts. and Wednesday night is always big night in the DeKalb county town during the summer concert season. and show them a good time.

An easy lesson [in] bookkeeping: Don't lend them.

OSWEGO COMMENCEMENT . ST. CHARLES GETS
PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

bewego, Ill., May 29.—The comnencement exercises of the Oswego high school will be held at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, June i, at 8 o'clock. No formal invitations have been issued by the graduating clas this year, but the public is cordially invited to attend. The following program will be given:

Invocation... The Reverend Mr. Giese "Community Spirit"....Stuart Palmer Reading-"The Painter at Seville" who by their acts of heroism and Instrumental solo Pansy Shoger "The Rise of Mohammedanism" Paul Glose "Jane Addams and Hull House" Alice Young Class History Lealie Morse Vocal, numbers. Mrs. W. J. Morse Presentation of diplomas

Benediction. The Reverend Mr. Bytes C. A. Davis of Amboy spent a part of last week here looking after his farming interests.

Elsie, of Aurora, were recent visitors with Oswego relatives. Mrs. Clyan Hall and son Donald have returned home to Joliet after a week's visit at the Gus Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barker are enloying a visit from Mrs. Barker's brother, Mr. Brown, whose home is in

Walter Hunt and daughter, Miss

Field day, this week, Friday, June 1 The women are asked to bring, lunch be placed in the heavy artillery. It baskets with sandwiches, pickles, was announced several days ago that devilled eggs and cake to enjoy the these men were believed to have en- picnic dinner. Coffee will be served listed. County Jailer Charles Nelson, at the school house. Bripg # plate. A. Shoger home by members of the high schood. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served. The affair was in the nature of a farewell for Miss Barber

> will be by the Rev. C. H. Byers. Miss. Lillian Davis will render a patriotic reading and then the public, with the

was literally blown to pieces, huge was blown against the house breakand the breaking of machinery on ing in the roof and also a window. The loss was fully covered by insur-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolf enter-

> tained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hem. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwanz and son Emil and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hafenrichter and children at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Lyman Pearce and Miss Sara Pearce entertained the members of the Birthday club at the home of the former Friday. A delicious 1 o'clock and a pleasant social afternoon was graves will be in the morning.

Plan Now to Spend Your Vacation Enjoy an ideal vacation outing-

camping, flahing, hunting, canceing dent of the day, E. C. Cook vice night hand concert. There will be a or hiking in this great nearby resort president and E. P. Phillips marshal,

Exceptional opportunities for summer homes. Seven thousand lakes and including city officers, the invite you to enjoy rest and diver-Hinckley Commercial band, several sion on their shady shores. Some of ber shops will be open until a late hundred school children, and a de- these charming lakes are located but hour this evening and will be closed tachment of the DeKalb company of a few hours' ride from Chicago, while all day tomorrow. the National Guard under the com- | thousands are to be found in the cool north woods, and can be reached by a comfortable overnight trip; all of them are immediately adjacent to way. Get the family located at one of these charming spots, and plan to spend the weeks' end regularly with them throughout the summer.

Any agent of the Chicago & North-Western railway will be pleased to give you full particulars, or address Richards. The town will welcome all outsiders C. A. Cairns, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago & Northstreet, Chicago, C. E. Case, agent, nearly as bad about the low necked Phone 659.

MALE SCHOOL HEAD

Board Elects Prof. B. F. Stalcup of Paulding, O., At Meeting Last Night

New Superintendent Young Man Wit Considerable Experience in Educational Work.

St. Charles, Ill., May 29.-Prof. B Floyd Stalcup of Paulding, Ohio, population 3.000, where he is school superintendent, was last evening elected superintendent of the St. Charles public schools, succeeding Miss Faith i McAuley.

Superintendent-elect Stalcup was in St. Charles last evening and today their home in Chicago. and met many St. Charles men and women thru President E. J. Baker and other members of the school Walter Miller and wife. board. The new superintendent is 35 years

old, married and has no children. He was born and reared in Indiana. He received training in the Central normal institute at Danwille, Ind., in the Indiana state normal school at Terre Haute, in the Indiana university and friends in Plainfield. in the University of Chicago. Professor Stalcup will not move to

St Charles until August 1 as he will erve as instructor in a summer school at Deflance, Ohio, until then. He has had two years of service in the Philippine islands as a teacher in the schools conducted by the United States government

Professor Stalcup told a reporter oday that he is a firm believer in nake known a definite policy.

The St. Charles school board reselved applications from 175 men who sought the position as superintendent, church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Charles Hunt member of the board sald that 75 of these applicants visited St. Charles, conferred with the board and inspected the schools and

Veterana Visit Schools.

The St. Charles Post G. A. R. has these survivors today visited the schools for the Memorial day pro-Grand Army veterans, will go to the sram and observation. The local survivors of the war of 1861-65 are: J. The high wind which accompanied L. Haines, George Minard, Attorney the rain and hall storm of Saturday T. E. Ryan, Justice of the Peace E. P.

Memorial Day Plans

Memorial day tomorrow will be observed in a most patriotic manner while honor is paid to the memory of the dead heroes of the war of 1861-65 and to the few living heroes. State's Attorney Charles Abbott of Eigin will deliver the address in the North cemetery.

The exercises will open with the raising of a flag tomorrow morning at 6 o'nlock by the Boy Schuts. At 3 o'clock flowers will be strewn on the Fox river from the Main street bridge in honor of the memory of luncheon was served by the hostesses the dead sailors. The decoration of

There will be a parade starting from the west side park at 1:30 o'clock and ending at the North Mayor E. M. Hunt will be presi-

Stores Close All Day. The stores and markets will be closed all day tomorrow. h The bar-

Starting June 1, I will place my meat market on a cash basis and make no delivery. This will save a big delivering expense and lower the price accordingly. Bring your cash and carry your meat home, it will

Lost-Watch chain and Knight Ask for our beautifully illustrated Templar charm on East Main near folder, "Summer Outings," with de- Madison. Leave at Sinton's news

save you money .-- E. W. Sandholm.

Stolen-Rubber hose. Party was seen and recognized. If not returned in five days will prosecute .- W. L.

Don't worry, girls. None of these Western railway, 226 West Jackson old crabs who knock the styles feel waists as they pretend they do.

FARM NEAR PLAINFIELD IS SOLD AT HIGH PRICE

REINHART REITER GIVES \$280 THE ACRE FOR WAR-NICK PLACE.

Plainfield, Ill., May 29.- Reifhart Reiter has bought the Warnick farm consisting of 80 acres. The price was \$280 per acre. The farm is located Taking Cathartics Every one mile north of Five Corners. Miss Dora Rohr, who has been spending a few days with her stater. Mrs. Daniel Book, has returned to her home in West Chicago.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart and children, Miss Elsje Haack of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Orlomuski.

Willard and Ira Reed of Chicago have come to help Contractor G. W. Reed with his summer work. The Misses Hilda and Florence Eckdahl, who have been visiting with

Mrs. George Reed, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Aurora spent yesterday with their son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arhnold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson spent

yesterday in Manhattan. Carl Lindstrom spent yesterday with friends in Chicago. Mrs. Harvey Dickerson and daughter of Aurora spent yesterday with

Quarantine has been lifted at the Frank Rausche home. A large delegation from Plainfield Marinello Face Powder was in Manhattan and vicinity yesterday to see the remains of the Sat- Is Differenturday cyclone. The Baker home, FORMS a real protection where so many blooded cattle were

killed, seemed to be the center of at-

Sexton Alfred Willis and his men have been very busy the last few weeks putting the cemetery in order. athletic training for boys, and girls. It has all been mowed and never He said that he could not at this time looked better. Much credit is due to the board of trustees and sexton for the fine appearance today,

The guild of the Congregational

Beddoes Thursday afternoon, May 31. August Townell of Drake is visiting his parenta Mr. and Mrs. Huston

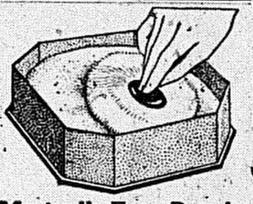
Mr. William Webb and the Rev. 2. Beddoes spent yesterday in Ch A windmill on the Walter Evans

farm was struck by lightning Satur-

day and the wheel was split.

Day for Weeks Don't Cure Stomach Trouble

They do not eliminate the poisonous Bito teretions from the System, so decisions leading Chicago Stomach Specialist. tes Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intexton, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other dangerous atlments are the consequences, Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is the ideal preeription for Stomach, Liver and Integmal ailments. It has restored millions, no dose will prove that it will help you. Mayr's Wonderful Bamedy is for sale by H. P. Grimm and druggists everywhere.



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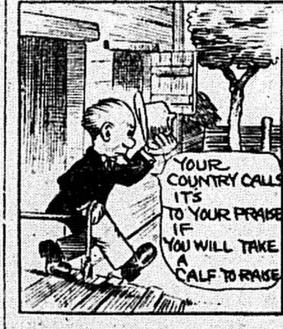
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AURORA, ILLINOIS

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, The Rev. B. A. Dickens of Earlyille SCOOP REPORTER

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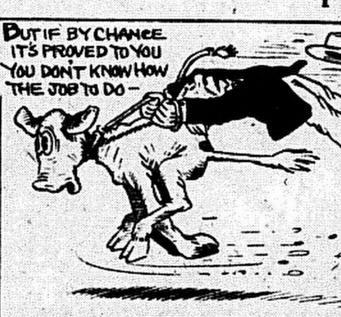
THE BOSS HAS GOT

A GARDEN PLOT

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AND THUS INCREASE TIS MY BELIEF THE NATION'S SHORT SUPPLY OF BEEF





Longfellow and Scoop Were Just Like Two Peas

AND SOMEWAY GAVE. HIS NECK A DERK -

HE CAME TO WORK

HE HOED BEFORE







FILE AFFIDAVIT "DEAD" MAN LIVES

Relatives Claim George Binder Is Now in Oklahoma—Revive Insurance Case.

Widow Has Long Been Plaintiff in Litigation to Collect \$3,462 of M. W. A.

A former Earlville man-George Binder-declared legally dead, is alive in Oklahoma, it is claimed in affidavits filed in the circuit court at Geneva.

The affidavit claiming that Binder lives states that the George Binder, declared legally dead Jan. 13, 1917, got a divorce from his Aurora wife, Julia Binder, Jan. 9, 1916, in the district cover at Okmulgee, Okla. The affidavit states that the suit was started Sept. ,23, 1914.

After Judge Mazzini Slusser declared Binder dead and ordered judgment for \$3,463.50 in favor of Mrs. Binder, the Modern Woodmen of America insurance society, represented by Attorney Frank Joslyn of Elgin, appealed to the appellate court. The defendant did not file a brief in the upper court within the time limit and the suit was dismissed. Attorneys John C. Murphy and Edward Lyon, representing Mrs. Julia Binder, went to the circuit court to get an execution on the judgment, \$3,-000, the amount of the insurance policy, plus \$462.50 interest at 6 per cent. Then the Woodmen filed an Miss Brady is at the Paint in injunction, to stop the issuing of the execution, claiming they had found evidence that Binder was alive. The injunction was directed to Circuit Judge Slusser, Circuit Clerk Justus L. Johnson, Sheriff Beebe Richa Attorneys Murphy & Lyon and Binder.

Traveling Man Meets Binder, An Earlyille traveling salesman, W. B: Robinson, reported a few months ago that he had seen Binder in Oklahoma. The Modern Woodmen sought Robinson and after the case was appealed had him summoned to the circuit court at Geneva where he gave testimony stating he had seen Bin-

now up to the Modern Woodmen society to prove that prior to the time of the entering of the judgment against the company in favor of Mrs. Binder, that they dld all they possibly could to locate George Binder. If they cannot offer proof to the court, that they did make a diligent search, the judgment will mos likely stand, and Mrs. Binder will receive the money even the her divorced husband, if he is the Oklahome man, is still living, lawyers say. . The Binder family resided at Earlville. Binder joined the Woodmen in 1888. He went from Earlville to Oklahoma in 1905 with the intention fo taking land there. He wrote at times to his wife and sent money to her. The last letter Mrs. Binder received from him was Christmas morn-

Fall to Find Binder. Efforts to locate Binder were without success. Attorney Edward Lyon made a trip to Oklahoma and Kanwas and reported that he could not locate Binder or any person knowing of his whereabouts.

Mrs.: Binder paid the insurance premiums for seven years and then made application for the insurance

The Illinois law presumes that a person who is missing for seven years is dead providing proof is made in a court of record.

George Binder, altho living, could return to Illinois but would be dead in the eyes of the law unless Judge Slusser should by a legal act breathe legal life into him again.

Another Strange Angle. Mrs. Binder in 1912 stopped making payments of monthly premiums on the policy of her husband and as a result this policy is out of force. Therefore a peculiar angle results.

The Modern Woodmen's society's rules specify that insurance money will be paid only to blood relatives of a member and if George Binder divorced his wife Julia Binder is no longer a blood relative.

The case is being watched with interest by insurance companies and policy holders and beneficiaries.

> CIRCUIT COURT. Common Law.

John Schifferle vs. George Fabyan; dismissed by plaintiff. Paul Kaptaen vs. Illinois Watch Care company; judgment, \$450. J. D. Shaw vs. Margaret Ryan; de-

John-Nesler vs. George R. Yarwood: judgment, \$459.22. Ziegler Bros', Co. vs. Leonard

Hawkins; judgment, \$276.43. Chancery Cases.

Marie Lucas vs. Roy Lucas; hearing continued to May 29. Frank Vogel vs. Lida Vogel; decree of divorce on flling certificate of

FINE FURNITURE

A Famous Furniture House Issues a Free Booklet on the Subject

The Tobey, Furniture Company, 33 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, and 669 Fifth Ave., New York, has issued a very interesting and valuable booklet on the care of fine varnished and enameled surfaces, which will be mailed free on re-

quest. Tremendous damage is done, says the Tobey Company, by the use of soaps and injurious polishes. Correct cleaning and polishing is a simple and easy matter, if done in

the right way.

Tobey Polish, the old secret shop formula of the Tobey Company, used by them for cleaning their finest pieces and keeping them in beautiful condition, is now sold by leading hardware, paint, drug, gro-cery, furniture and auto supply stores throughout the country. It is a perfect preparation for auto-body requirements; keeps a car clean and looking like new. Costs no more than other polishes—25c, In the Motion Picture World



At the Theaters

"B" A Tomorrow - William S. Hart in a strong westere play and a "Luke" comedi-

STRAND-Tonight-Henry II. Rvalthall with Mary Charleson in "The Saint's Mile venture." Also Max Linder in "Max in a Taxt."

Tomorrow-A Magdalene of the Hills," featuring Mabel Talinferro.

PALM-Tonight-A story will an appeal to every mother, "Maternity." Tomorrow-Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie:"

FOX-Tonight -The Triangie play, "The Desert Mas." featuring William Hart. Tomorrow-Vaudeville and a Max Linder comedy.

ORPHEUM - Tonight - The comedy drama, "A Novel Romance.", Also a Victor comedy, "The Thousand Dollar Drop."

Tomorrow-"The Girl in the Garret." a two act drama, Also the comedy, "Klepton STAR - Tonight -"The Voice

on the Wire," and Lee Mdrs an in a comedy. Tomorrow-Marguerite Clays ton in "When the Clock Struck One," and a comedy-

ELBURN PEOPLE PLANNING NEW \$15,000 CHURCH

CONGREGATIONALISTS LET CON-TRACT TO C. A. ANDERSON OF ST CHARLES.

Elburn, Ill., May 29 .- The building committee of the Elburn Congrega, tional church awarded to C. Al Anderson of St. Charles the contract for erecting a new edifice. The new building will cost near to \$15,000. The mason work will be done by Palm & Cos of Elgin. Work was begun Wednesday to tear down the old building. The new church is to be brick veneered and will rest upon the same solid foundation as holds the present building. The foundation will, however, be extended at the southeast corner. It is estimated by the contractors that there will be required 48,000 face brick and 41,000 common brick. Beginning June 3 the Sunday services will be held in the opera house until the new edifice is

Miss Elvarena Gannon was home from Aurora over Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Tarner spent this week

with her parents at Sandwich. L. E. Bartlett and Miss Bartlett were Chicago shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Susanna Rowe spent a few

days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowe in Aurora. The Ladies' Aid society of Methodist church met with Mrs. E. E. Lakin Friday afternoon.

Miss Ella Newton spent the weekand with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. F. Newton, in Batavia. There will the no work done at the

Red Cross shop Wednesday because geogettes offer an unlimited choice. of Decoration day. The work will be resumed June 6

Kindberg the week-end. Thursday where she will receive Sport suits are more than ever at treatment.

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The more conservative styles exhibit light and dark gray kid or suede or black and white, and two-toned s given in the dressy pump. Three narrow straps across the instep are giveness. finished with three small, neat silver | . He went to Chicago and applied for

ere they cool, but very attractive in hearing and all faculties are good. the plum, white; black, purple, pink, The boy was overloyed at passing and blue models which one Fifth ave- the physical tests and had visions of nue house is showing. Sometimes it soon being on a big battleship. the crown or edges the brim.

crowns. Sport hats favor wool trim. broken-hearted. mings. One of the smartest of these had yarn simply wound about the crown, one hand of blue, and one of gold. Strands of it, edging the brim, were caught by a cross stitch. The rown was covered by little crosses like kisses at the end of a letter, as Madame, who is of a sentimental turn of mind, explained. Another straw hat had the crown liberally sprinkled with worsted French knots. Madame did not liken these to anything at all! Any woman who revels in the dainty feminine accessories will have opportunity to indulge in them to her heart's content, especially in the way of neckwear. Jabots are becoming daily daintier. Lace, chiffon, goorg-

ettes of small flowers. Vests, too, for the tailored suits show all sorts colored buttons, ruffles, contrasting collars; printed silks, hemstitched And gloves have lately taken it up-

on themselves to become ornate. They Miss Margaret Chambers of Au- flaunt flippant frillings in white or rora and Miss Mabel Newton of Ba- | black-and-white stripes at the waist; tavia were the guests of Miss Helen colored buttens, zigzag borders, shaded stitchings, and embroidered sprays Mrs. Crabbe Kiegaard, who has been of flowers. However, so long as they quite ill for some time, was removed ido not become too overburdened for to Augustana hospital in Chicago comfort, one cannt discourage them. tractive. The use of gorgeously col-

Look for the

,signature,

ored sport sating gives them an ornamental rather than a practical appearance. One suit with a gold satin skirt was topped by a gold and white striped silk jersey coat. An all blue, green, or old rose one is simply made, being complete without the touch of a

Russell Cretcher, Mooscheart stu-Another pair of pumps was made up dent, wanted to serve his country in in blue and white kid, the third color this war with Germany, failed and is much disappointed.

The boy got the war spirit and slipped away from Mooseheart without getting permission. This is prown leathers: A rather new effect against the rules and means expulsion but the cause of his errand means for-

enlistment in the navy. He is tall, Mid-summer hats are to be of all broad shouldered and weighs 108 spogette. That at least is cooler than pounds. His examination proved that the usual velvet affairs. Not only he is fit physically, his eye sight, his

is a summery wreath of flowers about . The examiner in filling out the card the crown that is used as trimming, came to the question about age. He Often these are put on flat and cov- asked, "your age." The boy said, "15, ered with maline or net. Again it is years." The examiner said, "You are a feather fancy that stands up about too young to get in the navy," and despite pleadings the boy could not Leghorns have daisy-covered get in. He refurned to Mooseheart,

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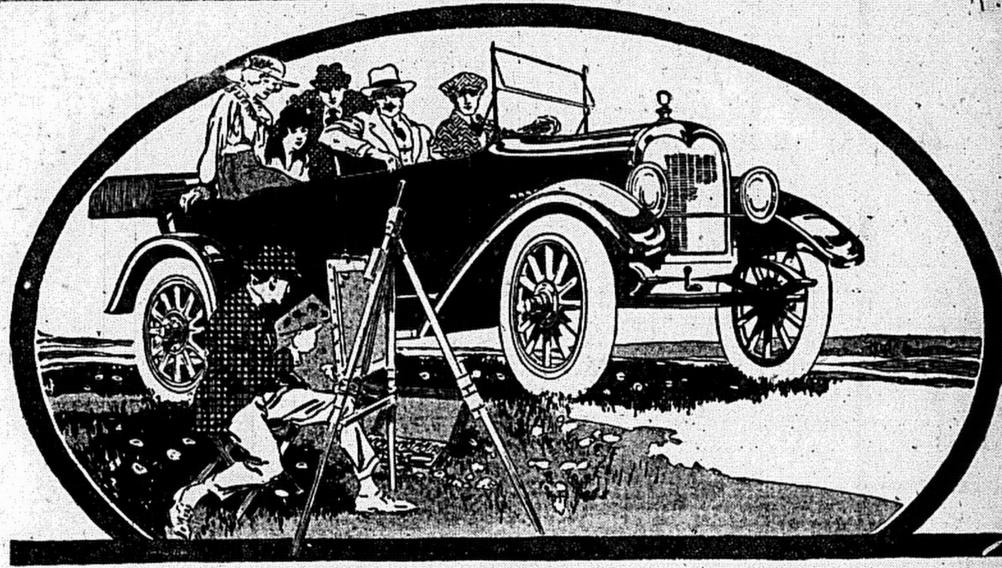
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On June 1 we will move our commercial offices to the new location at 34-36 Island Avenue (about one-half block south of the new Aurora Hotel).

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Montgomery, Ill., May 28.-The

held on the beautiful lawn at O. Munson's on the Base Line road Saturday. May 26, and was well attended. A long table was set under the branching trees and was heavily laden with Estrice of Barney Kearns, deceased. the good things of life, chicken pie Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, Administratrix of the es- and ice cream included, to which all dersigned, Administratrix of the did justice. After dinner came the tate of Barney Kearns, late of the did justice. After dinner came the County of Kane and State of Illinois, tug of war games and races. In the deceased, will appear before the Pro-bate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the sixth day) of Au-gust, 1917, at the Probate Court ahead. In the girl's race Gladys Day-Room, in Geneva, in said County, ahead. In the girl's race Gladys Dav-when and where all persons having is won. Boys race under 10 years, claims or demands against said estate Chester Oakland first. Prizes were are notified to attend and present the then awarded for the races. The rain same in writing for adjustment. All comfng on all adjourned to the house persons indebted to said estate are comfng on all adjourned to the house requested to make immediate pay- where the following awards of school work were made. Highest grade in Dated this eighth day of May, A. D spelling for the school, Marilla Montgomery. Highest grade for segond Administratrix. grade spelling, Halph Perkins. Highest grade for second grade arithmetic, Jesse Carpenter. Diploma of honor for being neither absent or tardy for 16 months, Paul Munson, Herman Scheuring. Those pupils who have not been absent or tardy for four months receiving certificates, Melvin Mateson, George Mattison, Clarence Mattison, Chester Mattison, Ralph Regular meeting of Ben Hur lodge, No. Regular meeting of the stay evening at \$ Montgomery and Clyde Martner. The o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple. Visiting Odd school presented Miss Malcom a 'arge Fellows cordially invited. Refreshments.

Big Rock, Hil., May 29.-There will be

o enlist. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Rhine-Mrs. Mildred Poile of Chicago is visiting landers' club will hold a public card relatives in Big Rock. party at Rhinelander hall in High

afternoon with Mrs. Charles Kenner. Saturday evening to the F. A. Seger home. Mrs. Sara Ingram, Mrs. E. C. Whildin The Ladics' Aid society of the Swed- and Fannis Evans were in Aurora Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael and little son of Aurora visited relatives here over

Mrs. Hannah Thomas spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long are furnishing their tengnt house and will rent it to Chicago parties as a summer home. 🥞 The Farther Lights society added \$10

to the Y. M. C. A. extension fund, making .The public is invited to a farewell party for the Rev. 'Mr. and Mrs. Huxford at the Baptist church Friday evening of this

ighter as a result of apparent activi- dren's day exercises will meet to practice ies of Teutonic plotters.

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DATE: SALE—SPLENDID BRICK HOME Fred Schumacher Jr., N. G., R. H. Held, Dicture. District friends gave her a traveling bag, several fancy handker-

ant work. Visiting brothern are cor- a meeting in the town hall Monday evedially invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master; ning, June 4, to organize a Red Cross auxillary. Dr. Arthur Lord of Plane will be here to tell of the work. There will also be special music by the young men of the P. Regular meeting Wednesday eve- town. It is shoped that every man and ning, May 30, at 8 p. m. in Odd Fel- woman in the gownehip will be there to lows temple. Visiting Odd Fellows learn of this great work. Bert James is the latest one of our boys

> Mr. and Mrs. Scheidler and daughters, Bessie and Iva, were in town Sunday. Mrs. Vustan of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Manning.

Chris Fredericks and son, Clarence, of

ommandery, No. 22. Knights Tem. Frank Miller and daughter, Lena, plar, Friday evening, June 1, at 7:30 Sandwich spent Sunday with Mr. and M. end with her son, John Thomas, and fam-Templar cordially invited .- Maxwell ily, near Bald Mound. \$215 per acre. Any of these farme can be E. Geipel, Com.; Charles Doetschman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards and little their cousin, Mrs. J. D. Rowlands.

is forts and arsenals, were drawn children who are to take part in the Chil-

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hext year. Miss Augustine has re- in June. Five hundred was played.

ceived an offer as Latin teacher in followed by luncheon. Pink and

It was stated this afternoon that favors tiny brides and bridesmaids.

the man with whom Superintendent Miss Follin received some handsome

of Chicago have been visiting in Au- from the tornado which swept over

rora. Mrs. Burkhardt was formerly sections of Alabama Sunday night at

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white was used in decorating, the

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Birmingham, Ala., May 29 .- The list

f casualties compiled early today

from authentic and semi-authentic

sources puts the number of deaths

50, while 266 were injured.

MORE TEACHERS ON

the Cicero schools.

late this afternoon.

Miss Hope Kendall.

WEST SIDE MAY GO

George A. James, manual training

teacher in west side schools, who has

been undecided for a week or so as to

the continuation of his connection

been in correspondence looking to the

principalship of the West High school ! |

to succeed Mr. Merrick, has expressed

himself as not at all interested. "The

position is open to all without favors"

was the statement this afternoon. A

meeting of the board will be held

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhardt

WHEAT IS STRONGER WITH OTHER GRAINS

Decided Upturns in Values of Coarse Grains Today Stimulates Mart After Sag.

Unexpected Meantiness in Country Offerings Leads Rush of Short Huying of Corn.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 22 .- Wheat prices devel oped strength today owing to decided upturns in the value? of coarse grain. At first, however, the wheat market was incliffed to sag on account of a hearish crop estimate from Missouri. Trade was only of a scattered character. Opening prices; which ranged from unchanged figures to 25c lower, with July at \$2.01 1 @ 2.03 and Beptember at \$1.53, were followed by rise all aroung to well above yesterday's

Later the market cased off a little at a result of reports that continued cool showery weather was bringing out the Kansas crop wonderfully and that yields were likely to be larger than had been expected. The close was unsettled, 215c lower to 140 advance, with July at \$2.63 and Seutember at \$1.8314

Unexpected scantiness of offerings from the country led to a rush on the part of shorts to buy corn. Even dealers who believed in ultimate lower prices conceded that yesterday's selling had been overdone and that the effect of the sharp break in the market had been at least temporarily to choke off the movement from rural sources. After opening Se@ 24 higher, prices scored further gains and then underwent something of a reaction. When the wants of shorts had been supplied leading houses became active sellers, and forced a setback in prices.

Onts hardened with forn. Sellers were Provisions, like wheat and oats followed the lead of corn. Shorts found but little for sale when they tried to cover,

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Chicago Cash Grain Market. Chicago, May 19.

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HOG PRICES LOWER **DESPITE LIGHT RUN**

Chicago, May 22 - Weak demand for hogs offset a light run of swine today and prices averaged 19c lower than yesterday's prices. Shippers and packers were satisied to offer less than sellers demanded pd declined to raise their bids. Inferior mility of nearly all grades of cattle relack of buyers in the sheep market caused ago. mutton prices to decline.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 29, Hoga-12.080; tomorrow, 27,000; slow, ite under yesterday's average.

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Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, May 29.

Butter-Lower creamery 27 % c # 12. Eggs-Higher: receipts, 41,421 cases; firsta, 1014c@31%; at mark enses, 22cm Potatoes-Unchanged; new receipts, 69

cars; old receipts, 5 cars.... Poultry (alive)-Lower; fowls, 18 lec.

Societies and Clubs

Enecial meeting of Jerusalem Tem-H. Mighell, master; E. H. Cooley, sec-

Thursday

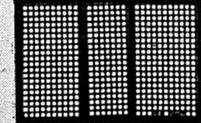
lish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Gropengieser, 379 State street Thursday afternoon. Take Union street car to the end of the line. The Ladics' Aid society of the Ga-

lena Boulevard Methodist church will meet with Mesdames Davis, Hallman and Van Sickle, at the home of Mrs Davis, 161 North Highland avenue, Thursday afternoon. Friday.

'The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Charles Miller, 294 Fifth street, Friday afternoon at 2:-30 o'clock.

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News in Brief

Clarendon Club Dance-Tomorra ibht. Zouave hall

Postoffice Closes Wednesday,-Th postoffice will be closed May 3 will be open until 16 o'clock a. he There will be no delivery of mail it either the business, residence or rural districts on that day,-Louis & Stoll, Postmaster.

Your Attention Is Called .. To the Sepla wedding photographs that Godfrey is making at \$10 per dozen. Corner of Fox and Broadway.

Fings for Decoration Day,-Undad States flags, 3x5 feet, with pole and rope, free with new \$10 savings agcounts at Merchants National bank

New England Boiled Dinner-For uncheon Wednesday and Saturday. Manhattan Cafe.

egram was sent to his father, who run between Aurora and the park. was expected in Aurora today ite take the boy home.

Girl Bitten by Dog .-- Miss Edibb Wilson, 19 years old, was bitten by a dog at her home in Benton street last night and her right hand badly lagerated. Dr. F. Coughlin was called to take care of the injury,

HER SON *

An aged woman stood in front of ing gazing at a recruiting poster Tears flowed unrestrainedly dow her cheeks.

Questioned, she said: "Oh! I think of my boy. (Pointing o the picture). Mark Maias, diy aby. He is 20 years old-my youngst boy. Three-four weeks ago he alked much of the flags, the guns, he army, and the horses. He is a

hat-what do you say-the cavalry. cs, he go to ride the horses. "Do I get a letter? Yes, he is well. He writes from there (waying her arm toward the south). But he never come back-no, he never come back."

A sympathetic listener hastened to turn, urging her to place confidence M. E. church. Don't miss it. in the Great Father. A smile broke thru

"Yes." she said. "Yes. He watch my boy. He send him back to me. fight for his country,"

ZOUAVES' FATHER DIES

Capt. G. A. Hurd, "fathen" of al world's champion Zouave company is dead in Chicago, it was learned here eived worked against higher prices and today. He fived here until 10 years

The Aurora Zouaves were organized in the year 158ft by a group of 30 young men who wished to perfect themselves in zouave drill. G. 3 Hurd, the organizer, was elected the first captain. Since that time the company has had more than 400 mpm bers and has made a world renowned

The world's champlonship was won at Indianapolis, in July, 1891, with prize of \$1,000 cash. No team Was ever able to defeat the Aurora troup in competition drill. The Zouaves gained an International reputation when tourling this country and Europe with circuses and they drilled before the crowned heads then

governing Europe.

will be, removed from the Lingoin highway between Aurora and Piainfield under auspices of the Autora Automobile club will be Saturday,

The work is to be done by Boy Scouts of Aurora under the direction of A. E. Yount, reout commissioner He said he would have 80 to 70 boys clearing the Aurora section of the

A committee to have charge of the affair was named last evening affice ple lodge, No. 90, A. F. & A. M., Tues- the automobile club met. The comday evening, May 29, at 7 o'clock, for mittee in: William McCullouch, & S work. The craft is invited,-Warren Kilbourne, Arthur Logan, C. M. Mor-Frank Watson, Frank Earl; Thomas Jones, Charles Powell, F. G. Adam-Members of W. R. C. No 10 are reson, John Schmitz, S.; W. Thorne. dested to meet in the G. A. R. hall Mayor James E. Harley, James Elno. Wednesday morning to assist the George Alschuler, Judd Chapmah, post with the flowers for Decoration John Alexander, C. M. Aucutt, Mari Schoeberlein, M. G. Patterson, Luther Allen, E. M. Currier, James Bereman, The Ladies' Aid society of the Eng. J. W. Young and Charles Sorg. The officials of the club announced

last evening that they expect to receive this week the club emblems for

Indoor Life Makes Faf Try Oil of Korein with Simple

System to Get Fine Figure Feople who spend most of their ime indoors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air must takteprecaution to guard against overstout-

ness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital rgans of the body. Lack of fresh air weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality, and the forma-

If you are overstout you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. You are advised to go to a good druggist and get a small box of oll of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one just before retirng at night. Also follow the simle directions that come with the box. Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable

eduction in weight, improved figure and a return of the old energy; footsteps become lighter and the skin less flabby in appearance as super-

fluous fat disappears.

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PATRIOTIC RALLIES TO MARK PARKS' OPENING

Parks in the vicinity of Aurora vill be opened for the 1917 summer season tomorrow, Memorial day. Fox River park, below Montgomery, and with the school, this afternoon sign- cently returned from a trip to Cali-1917, Decoration day, with the except Electric park, at Plainfield, will both ed a contract for the coming year. attract big crowds if the weather is

> 'At Fox River park there will be a concert by Godard's military band. Patriotic music will be played. All of the concessions will be opened and there will be dancing, afternoon and evening. The baseball game will be between Aurora and the Ragen Colts

> of the Chicago league. Ten per cent of the receipts from ill concessions at the park and from the ball game will be donated to the local chapters, of the Red Cross and Navy league.

> The program at Electric park will also consist of a band concert and

Phillips park will also attractor Find Runaway Boy .- Allen Warder big crowd tomorrow. The flowers 4 years old, who ran away from his at the park were set out some time home at Agency, Ia, two weeks ago and most of them are in full was found in Aurora last night by bloom. A large number of additions Patrolman Harvey Mader. He was have been made to the bird house. taken to police headquarters. A tel- A special street car service will be

Social Chatter

Lloyd's Sulphur Baths, cure rheumatism,

Mrs. Cecil L. Miller of Galveston Texas, is visiting her brother and siser, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young of May

Organ recital-Katherine Howard Ward-May 31, Fourth Street M. E. The Aurora Glee club concert at

First Baptist church .Thursday, May 31. Tickets 25 cents, Miss Frances Donaldson of Ottawa has returned to her home after spend-

ing the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Harold Roots of Aurora and also friends in the vicinity. Professor Riemenschneider a Fourth Street M. E. church June 1. Charles A. King, barltone, with the

church Thursday, 8:15 p. m. The Merchants National bank has lew flug which is floating from th

Aurora Glee club at First Baptist

building in River street. Katherine Howard Ward, organ reexpress confidence in his safe re- cital this Thursday at Fourth Street

Joseph Hall of Serena spent the stained face, as she turned to the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roots, the latter being the sister of Mr. Hall. Mrs. Roots was formerly Miss Effic Hall.

Professor Riemenschneider this Friday night at organ recital Fourth Street M. E. church. He is great. Flags for Decoration day, United

States flags, 3x5 feet, with pole and rope; free with new \$10 savings accounts at Merchants National bank.

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Obituary

Little Girl Pneumonia Victim-The T. S. G. club was entertained The Beacon-News is in receipt of a last evening at the home of Miss Alletter from Lincoln, Neb., telling of the death of the little daughter of formia. The affair was given as a Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of that city, Spellman, 55 years old, who died at Miss Elizabeth Augustine is another | reunion of the club and as a surprise | formerly of Plane. valued member of the West High shower in honor of Miss Ruth Folfaculty, who will probably not return lin, a member, who is to be married

Burlal was in Wyuka cemetery, Lin- Mt. Olivet cemetery, coln. Before her marriage Mrs. Johnson was Miss Mabel McCarthy, of

James Spellman. The remains of the late James

his home in Toronto, Canada, Monday The daughter died following an ill- night, will arrive in Aurora over the ness of two weeks with pneumonia Burlington railroad at 11:05 o'clock tavia spent yesterday in Aurora.

at the home of her grandmother, 2539 tomorrow morning. Requiem n South Ninth street, Lincoln, Neb., will be celebrated in St. Mary's chur May 26, at 6 p'clock in the morning, at 11:30 p'clock. Interment will be

Montgomery Flag Halsing - The Stars and Stripes will be raised tomorrow afternbon at 1:39 o'clock on the city hall grounds at Montgomery. There will be appropriate exercises by the school children and oth-

Mrs. Julia Meredith Kendall of Ba-

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